APR 21 1945

## 49th Marathon

# KELLEY WINS

STORY, BACK PAGE

3 CENTS
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LATE SPORTS FINAL

# NAZIS ORDER RULES OF WAR SCRAPPED

**LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Paul Joseph Goebbels tonight called on the German people to throw away all the rules of warfare and use every means to defend the fatherland.**

## Mrs. Roosevelt Reveals Plans

SEE PAGE 3

# Leipzig Taken, Ruhr Won

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 19 (AP)—The First Army has captured Leipzig, fift heity of Germany, and with the Ninth Army seized all of th great Ruhr pocket in perhaps the greatest victory of the war.

Britons on the north flank closed within six miles and sight of the greatest continental port of Hamburg. They reached the lowe Elbe river on a 20-mile front.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief and home army commander, was said by refugees to have visited besieged Bremen Tuesday in an effort to stiffen the waying defenses of the north German ports. The British ought in the suburbs of Bremen.

South of Hamburg, a thousand Germans with 20 tanks struck out from the British sector and drove three to 15 miles into the area of the ninth Army west of captured Stendal. They were engaged by cavalry forces. The foray was isolated and the Germans appeared to be trying to slip through the Ninth Army's Ruhr area into the besieged Harz mountain pocket, southwest of the Ninth Army's five-mile deep bridgehead pointed within .52 miles of Berlin.

Seventh Army divisions were fighting hard for Nuernberg, Bavarian citadel of Nazi festivals. Dessau and Halle were falling.

There were no reports later than those a day old which placed the Third Army two miles inside Czechoslovakia, within eight of Asch.

But a German military spokesman said the Third Army had thrust east from Hof across the extreme northwest tip of Czechoslovakia and reached Bad Elster in Germany, 30 miles west of Karlsbad.

The radio dispatch from the official DNB News Agency placed Patton's men within 95 miles of Prague and 62 of the Skoda munitions plants at Pilsen. By reaching Bad Elster, the Czechoslovak city of Asch—once headquarters of Konrad Henlein, who stirred the Sudeten crisis—was outflanked. Bad Elster is five miles northeast of Asch.

In the great array of captured cities were Duesseldorf, largest in the Ruhr; Solingen, Remescheid, Fuerth, Zwickau, Lueneburg, Ansbach and Uelzen. The British captured Uelzen only after six days of savage battle.

Bremen was besiged and Britons fought in its suburbs against Nazis reported reported rallied two days ago by Heinrich Himmler. The British surge toward Hamburg and to the Elbe carried within 35 miles of Luebeck on the southeast side of the Danish peninsula and 37 of the leading naval base of Kiel.

In the south, the 14th Armored Division crashed 12 miles southeast of Nuernberg to within five of Neumarket, 7 miles north of Munich and 132 from Hitler's Bavarian citadel of Berchtesgaden.

Supreme headquarters corrected an earlier statement that the Americans had fought to the center of Nernberg, saying late in the day that actually the Third and 45th Divisions had linked up outside the city.

Off to the southwest of Nuernberg, the Hellcat (12th Armored) Division reached the Frankische Rezat river in a 17-mile dash to within 60 of Augsburg, Bavarian city of 185,000.

The German attack on the Ninth Army's north flank was made by elemenis of the Von Clausewitz Panzer Division, strik-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

## Valhalla for 100

### But Bigwig Nazis Wine, Dine First

By LEE CARSON

LEIPZIG, Germany, April 19 (INS)—The battle for Leipzig, now over save for a clean-up of isolated resistance pockets, has been one of the most fantistic episodes of the war.

Sixty-nine infantry doughboys of the United States First Army who levelled the ancient Leipzig city hall with tank and tank-destroyer fire because the die-hard SS defenders refused to come out, are nosing around this moment in the ruins of a once-magnificent home where something strange, almost unbelievable, happened last night.

It was the house owned by the director of a factory which produced the largest number of single-shot bazookas in all Germany.

The director, a man named Bundin, committed suicide as Americans crashed the city gates last night.

He took along with him a hundred or so special friends.

Frightened by approach of the Americans, as most good Nazis are frightened, and realizing his factory and his life as a Hitler favorite both were finished, he invited his friends to an elaborate banquet. It was complete with champagne, caviar and all the trimmings.

A gay time was had by all. Then, after the gentlemen had smoked their cigars and lingered over fine French cognac, Bundin touched a button which blasted himself and his friends into Valhalla. The banquet room had been mined and set for push-button demolition.

The button was under the head of Bundin's table where a service-buzzer formerly was installed.

Leipzig is a crazy nightmare of a city. The streets are crowded with liberated slaves from all over captive Europe and German civilians at once curious and frightened.

Shops, homes and offices are being looted by swarms of civilians.

American troops are getting a weird welcome, complete with flowers, wine, cheers and kisses, plus machine-pistol and bazooka (panzerfaust) fire from "Werewolf" packs of Hitler's baby gangsters under SS officer direction.

All the evils the Nazis concocted are running in Leipzig's streets. Walking skeletons of people grabbed from their homes and faimilies in France, Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia are enjoying judgment day, a day of reckoning for the Germans.

Fire spotlight street corners. In the heart of the town, the blazing city hall has thrown crowds milling through the streets, breaking shopwindows, kicking in doors—all in a rampage of revenge.

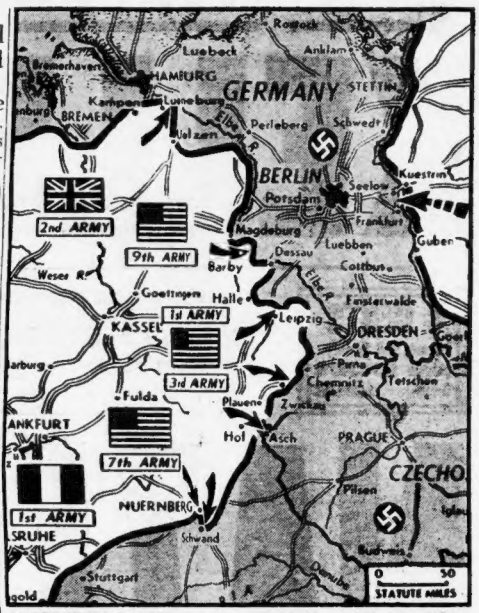
There is rape and robbery, and there is no safety for anyone. Children of 10 and 11 with potato marsher grenades hidden in their shirts skulk in doorways. Other kindergarten snipers fire from windows and alley-ways.

This is the most fantastic day of the war. This is the day for which the world has been waiting—the day when the heart of the Nazis was to split open so that their filth and brutality and obscene cruelty might be spilled out into the gutters.

There are pretty tow-headed German children in this city, and women, old and mean, who are going to have to pay, just as well as shiny-booted, whip-carrying Gestapo officers, for a crime against civilization.

Nothing in the world, not even the endless orderly columns of American troops rolling through the city, can stop riot in this roaring furnace of revenge and Armageddon of the Hitler gang.

Ironically, the last stand of Germany is being made by children. Big brave brutes specially bred and trained to turn the world into a Nazi concentration camp are surrendering by the thousands.




*WEST FRONT MAP—Yank troops are today in Leipzig and British forces are reported to have reached the Elbe southeast of Hamburg. The U. S. Third Army is now moving into Czechoslovakia and also menacing the key rail center of Chemnitz. The U. S. Seventh is battling street by street in Nuernberg.*

## Reds Take 3 More Towns, Berlin Only 18 Mi. Away

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—The Russians have captured Seelow and Wriezen and advanced to within 18 miles of the eastern limits of Berlin, a Transocean broadcast announced today. Reporting deep penetrations in the four-day-old Russian offensive by 2,500,000 Soviet soldiers, Berlin radio announcements said Forst, a Neisse river stronghold 65 miles southeast of Berlin, also had fallen.

A German radio commentator also reported today that Russian forces had reached Hoyerswerda, 31 miles northeast of Dresden and 55 miles from American lines northeast of Chemnitz.

Transocean's correspondent, Karl Bluecher, said the Russian's were but four kilometers northeast of Muencheberg, 18 miles due east of Berlin's city limits, and were east of Buckow, also 18 miles east of Berlin.

The Warsaw Radio broadcast a Polish order of the day announcing that Polish troops had crossed the Oder ad Neisse rivers with the Red Army Monday and were now engaged in the battle for Berlin. This was the first official Allied confirmation of the beginning of Stalin's great spring offensive.

"Deep but narrow" penetrations had been made from the Russian bridgeheads along the Neisse, he said, so that the Russians were now due south of Cottbus, Spree river stronghold 55 miles southeast of Berlin.

Other spearheads were due south of Spremberg, 13 miles south of Cottbus and 69 miles southeast of Berlin, and east of Bautzen, 24 miles east of Dresden and but 40 miles from American positions north of Chemnitz.

Russian advances to Bautzen would represent a gain of 24 miles from the Neisse above Goerlitz, and advances to Spremberg would be a gain of 16 miles from Forst on the Neisse.

Other Berlin broadcasts said the Russians had established bridgeheads across the Spree, the winding, lake-linking waterway which forms the most important part of Berlin's southeastern defenses.

## Yanks Batter Path To Tip of Okinawa

By Associated Press

American ground forces have reached the northern tip of Okinawa island placing them 325 miles from Japan and swept up 35 miles of the Mindanao coastline in a second invasion of that major Philippine island.

Their successes were matched by the British who captured three towns in Central Burma, and in Northern Central China by Chinese who recaptured Fancheng, nullifying the enemy's recent Hupeh Province offensive.

Fighter planes from Iwo Jima reportedly swept over Tokyo airfields today. The enemy's Domei News Agency reported 60 American fighters, raiding the Tokyo air fields, were accompanied by three B-29s, which Domei claimed, have suffered increasing losses from interceptors over the enemy capital. The dispatch claimed a "considerable number" of American planes were shot down.

Philippines-based bombers wrecked 95 Jap ocean-going and river vessels and heavily pounded Northern Formosa airdromes.

Reinforced Jap infantry columns began a two-pronged drive to knockout the U. S. Chihkiang air base in central China.

American casualties in the month-long land and sea operations centering around Okinawa mounted to 7988, including 1482 dead, 1756 missing and 4750 wounded.

Japanese killed in land operations on Okinawa and a dozen lesser islands were 9108 as of last Saturday.

U. S. Navy losses were 4700. The breakdown showed 989 Navy men killed, 1491 missing and 2200 wounded. Presumably most of these casualties were suffered on four destroyers sunk and an unannounced number of other warcraft damaged.

Tokyo radio claimed the U. S. war fleet in the Ryukyu area has been "destroyed."

## Fifth 8 Miles From Bologna

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ROME, April 19 (AP)—American Fifth Army troops, cracking the outer defenses of Bologna, drove to within eight miles of the great Italian industrial city today after seizing the key heights of Monte Adone and Monte Rumici in a bitter 60-hour battle.

The advance appeared to have loosened German defenses before the Po valley gateway city and gave the Americans a downhill road to Bologna.

The 91st Division took Monte Adone.

Continuing its advance another 2300 yards, the 91st overran Monte Dei Frati. American troops also took Badolo, eight miles from Bologna. For the first time in six months the Germans have been deprived of heights which enabled to them to pour fire down on American positions.

To the northeast British Eighth troops, stormed through the Argenta gap and captured the Po valley town of Boccaleone.

## Britain's Lights Go on Again

**LONDON, April 19 (AP)—After almost six years of war-enforced darkness, lights in almost all British homes and business buildings will blaze with pre-war brilliance Monday.**

**Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in Commons today that all blackout restrictions limiting the amount of light which may be shown from houses, offices and factories will be removed except for those in a five-mile belt all around the coast of Britain.**

**The exception was necessary "to avoid giving assistance to enemy submarines and other craft in their attacks on our ships," Morrison said.**

**Street lighting will not be affected by the order, but Morrison said authorities had been requested to prepare for full street lighting beginning July 15.**

## *My Day*

# Mrs. F. D. R. Says She Won't Accept Any Public Office

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—One has to live in Washington to know what a city of rumors it is. Sometimes the rumors are based on fact, sometimes they are just based on what somebody said to somebody else!

Yesterday I was interested to hear a number of such rumors. First, that I wanted to be a special delegate to the San Francisco conference. I had to tell Congresswoman Norton that I could not possibly go, and beg her not to make a speech about it.

Then I heard a rumor that I was going to run for a federal elective position and, finally, that I was a candidate for Secretary of Labor! I had to tell several people quite forcibly that nothing would induce me to run for public office or to accept an appointment to any office at the present time.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE TWO JOBS that I consider myself obligated to do and that I want to do.

My daily column I have always looked upon as a job which I wanted to have considered on its merits. Because I was the wife of the President, certain restrictions were imposed upon me. Now I am on my own, and I hope to write as a newspaper woman.

I certainly should have background to bring to the job, and if I have not developed powers of observation and correct reporting in the past years, that will soon be discovered.

My magazine page is also a contract I wish to fulfill as well as I possibly can. Outside of these two occupations, I hope I shall be able to do an occasional article on subjects which are of interest to me and to others.

For the next few months, however, there is a great deal of business which I feel it is an obligation to attend to both because of my husband and my children.

My husband was a collector, with a great interest in history. This means that the children and I have many things which we must go over and which we cannot consider from the purely personal point of view, since, in acquiring them, my husband thought of their historic interest to the public and their value to future generations rather than of their value to us as a family.

★ ★ ★

THE SAD NEWS has just come to us that Ernie Pyle has been killed at the front with our boys on Okinawa. To thousands and thousands of people all over the world, his column has brought the best understanding of the human side of our fighting men.

Mr. Pyle wanted above everything else to see them and be with them in the Pacific. I am glad he had the opportunity but, like many others, I shall miss his column, with its gracious understanding of human being.

I shall never forget how much I enjoyed meeting him here in the White House last year and how much I admired this frail and modest man who could endure hardships because he loved his job and our men.

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*HARMONY—Lucille Watson, 20-year-old costume designer, who now is the bride of the famed music composer and critic, Deems Taylor, 59. The couple were wed in Arlington, Va., after a romance which began while both were wintering at Sarasota, Fla.*

International News Photo

## *The Weather*

LOCAL—Fair and cooler tonight, lowest temperature near 39 downtown with frost in most interior suburbs. Friday partly cloudy and continued rather cool. Light winds tonight, moderate on Friday.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 42 | Concord, N. H. | 35 |
| Bangor | 35 | Hartford | 38 |
| Burlington | 34 | Providence | 39 |

Warmest April 19, 87, 1914.
Coldest April 19, 22, 1875.
Sun rises 6:02; sun sets 7:25.
High tide, 8:15 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 4 in.

# Throng at Holiday Rites on Common

The embattled Middlesex farmers whose courage in 1775 was the bedrock for democracy in the New World, were honored today at interdenominational ceremonies on the Common, where tribute was paid as fervently to democracy's champions on the fighting front and to their late Commander-in-Chief

Maj. John J. Dugan, Catholic chaplain recently freed after two years in a Jap prison camp, told the large throng:

"On this solemn occasion, on this historic spot, on this historic day, these exercises should be—and are—a source of encouragement to us all. I am sure it is an encouragement that will spread halfway around the world."

Telling of the fall of Bataan, when the Stars and Stripes was hauled down and the Jap flag hoisted in its stead, Maj. Dugan said:

Even then we were still proud we were Americans. Our trust in our country never failed any individual amongst us, nor did it fail us during the long months in prison."

He paid a special tribute to Army and Navy nurses among the prisoners.

"They took it on the chin and carried on until we were rescued," he explained.

Other speakers were Capt. John H. Edwards of Ft. Devens, Protestant chaplain, and Maj. Earl S. Stone, Jewish chaplain, who was introduced by Mayor Kerrigan as the first rabbi to land in North Africa with American armed forces.

Maj. Stone told of consenting to help a Catholic chaplain distribute rosaries and of meeting an officer who jokingly asked him, "Which are you, a priest or a rabbi?"

"I told him," Maj. Stone related, "that I was an American chaplain."

The Jewish chaplain related that on another occasion, when the Nazis bombed Tunisia, three American soldiers were killed in such a manner that made identification impossible. Three graves were dug. Maj. Stone, a Catholic chaplain and a Protestant chaplain, stood there before the three mounds and gave their respective services for the dead.

Capt. Edwards called upon the big throng of civilians and representatives of all the armed forces to pray for all the dead. He offered a prayer for their souls.

Charles S. O'Connor, supreme court clerk, offered a eulogy on President Roosevelt. He said:

The city of Boston, birthplace of American liberty, on the hallowed soil of Boston Common, bids its citizens today pay silent and affectionate tribute to the memory of our late commander-in-chief, who gave his life for the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

*OLD GLORY SOARS—Richard Bell, mayor of Roxbury Boystown, officiates while Sally Ann Shaughnessy raises the flag in Patriot's Day exercises in Eliot sq., Roxbury.*

# Lives 33 Years With Dead Body

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—A gruesome puzzle confronted authorities today with the discovery, in the house of a dead woman, of a sealed coffin containing the body of another woman believed dead for 33 years.

Mrs. Mary Elva Woodward, 77, prominent here for many years in the Daughters of the American Revolution, died in a hospital Sunday. She had lived alone for many years.

Police found a mahogany coffin in a back bedroom. The upper portion of the body, in a good state of preservation, was visible through a glass top. The body, dressed in a gray burial dress, with a high neck and long, tight sleeves, was believed that of Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. James B. Woodward, said to have died in St. Louis, March 13, 1912.

Police said the younger Mrs. Woodward apparently had been married to a man of the same last name as her mother's.

Police were told that the daughter refused to allow her mother to be buried in the family burial plot at Waterbury, Vt., causing a family quarrel.

A neighbor said Mrs. Woodward told her she had sent the body to Egypt to be preserved by a "mummifier." According to this version, the body was sent back from Egypt and buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Woodward moved to Washington 24 years ago and began to worry about her mother's dying wish that she and her only daughter never be separated.

Mrs. Woodward then had the body exhumed, spent several thousand dollars for the mahogany casket, installing it in her house along with the rocker which belonged to her mother.

"Every afternoon she would sit in the rocker and commune with her mother's spirit," said the neighbor, Mrs. Hattie May Quinter.

Mrs. Woodward's attorney said her will directed that she and her mother be buried in the family plot in Vermont.

# Reich Pounded Around Clock

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—British and Russian bombers hammered Berlin in relays again last night, and another large force of American warplanes continued the 'round-the-clock bombing of Germany by daylight today.

TODAY— MAT. 2:00 EVE. 8:30
3rd BIG YEAR
SKATING VANITIES of 1945
NOW THRU APRIL 22
Matinees also Saturday & Sunday
RUSTY IN SHAKES!
RES. SEATS $1.20 - $1.80 - $2.40
Tax Incl.
Tickets also at Jordan's, Filene's and Boston Arena
POSITIVELY NO PHONE ORDERS
Mail Orders with Check or P. O. Money Order Accepted
COURTESY OF RKO
BOSTON GARDEN

*SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Sgt. Andrew Pung, 24, hero of Merrill's Marauders, congratulates his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pung of Hurd st., Malden, on their 25th wedding anniversary, while his sister, Ruth watches. Sgt. Pung, now discharged, killed 800 Japs in Burma while with Merrill.*

# U. S. Again Rejects Red Demand on Bid to Poles

WASHINGTON, April (AP)—The State Department stood firm today against Russia's demand that the Pol Provisional Government in Warsaw be invited to San Francisco.

The Moscow request, repeated in a diplomatic note to Secretary Stettinius yesterday, was flatly rejected in a State Department statement which said that only a recognized Polish government, "formed in accordance with the Crimea agreement," should be admitted to the United Nations conference.

The statement said "Poland is a member of the United Nations and of right should be at San Francisco."

However, the U. S. is standing pat on the Yalta agreement and it is expected that Britain will quickly express a similar view.

American and British ambassadors to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, began conferences in Washington today on the Polish situation.

Probability of a showdown when Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov arrives here Friday or Saturday increased with this latest development.

## Truman Tells Party Big 4 He Backs F. D. Plans

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—President Truman today told a quartet of Democratic lawmakers—unofficially called "the big four"—he remains committed to the general legislative program of Roosevelt.

The White House visitors were Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, House Speaker Rayburn, Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, president pro tempore of the Senate, and House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

Thus the new President affirmed his support of Roosevelt agenda which included approval of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements, broadening of the reciprocal trade agreement act, extension of the Selective Service law and—above all—full American co-operation in a program for international peace.

Details were not discussed, but one conferee said he concluded Mr. Truman hoped for extension of the draft law without amendment. The Senate was to take up that bill today, and there is a powerful bi-partisan effort to modify it by barring use of 18-year-olds in combat duty unless they have had at least six months' military training.

The Senators hurried back to the Capitol for a general Democratic conference summoned by Barkley.

At this session they pledged "genuine and sympathetic co-operation" in winning the war and establishing permanent peace, thus auguring an era of friendly relations between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Unanimously they expressed confidence in President Truman.

First on President Truman's calling list was Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican steering committee, who laid before the President a few ideas on what he described as "overall legislative matters." It was Taft's second call in two days.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—A chilly wind snapped at his coat tails as President Truman walked—as usual—to work at 8:30 a. m. today.

"Mr. President," came a voice from the group of bystanders as he left his temporary living quarters at Blair House and stepped to the sidewalk. "I want to shake hands with you."

It was a little, gray-haired old lady. The President turned for a moment, shook hands warmly and smilingly, and walked on.

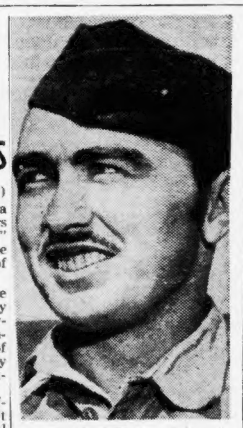
## Braden Named To Argentina

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Spruille Braden of New York, ambassador to Cuba, was nominated by President Truman today to be ambassador to Argentina.

Braden, if confirmed, will succeed Norman Armour recalled in 1944 when diplomatic relations with the Farrell government were suspended.

Armour now is ambassador to Spain.

Braden, 51, and a native of Elkhorn, Mont., is a former minister and later ambassador to Colombia and long had been connected with export, real estate, shipping and banking corporations before entering the diplomatic service.



*GETTING BETTER—Cpl. John Henry Reid, Jr., of Freeman st., Quincy, is now recuperating at Oakland, Cal., after suffering one of the most unusual wounds of the war. Doctors picked olive pits from his body—embedded when a Jap shell burst on Iwo Jima just as he was opening a bottle of olives.*

Associated Press Photo

## Truman Has New, Historic Desk

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—President Truman has a new desk, a dark red mahogany double affair which replaces the trinket-cluttered desk used by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt desk and all the mementos and gadgets were offered to Mrs. Roosevelt by the President and she has accepted it. It will be placed in the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

The new Truman desk is one first used by Theodore Roosevelt and successively by five other Presidents—Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and for a time by Herbert Hoover.

When Hoover dispensed with it, the desk was used in various White House offices. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, a special counsel to Franklin Roosevelt, last used it.

## Lawrence Man Given Medal for Courage

Walter F. Hill, storekeeper 1c, USCGR, of Lawrence, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, the Coast Guard announced today.

The citation accompanying the medal commends "the courage and outstanding devotion to duty displayed" on the occasion of his boarding a blazing landing craft off the coast of France in June, 1944, to help extinguish a fire and beach the craft.

Hill's mother, Mrs. Eva L. Hill, lives at 125 Farnham st., Lawrence.

## 1st Truman Veto

**WASHINGTON, April 19 (INS)—President Truman today vetoed his first bill. It concerned refund of $1000 in payment of a forfeited bail bond in a New Jersey case.**

**President Truman said the Department of Justice estimated its expenses in search and arrest in the case at approximately $1000, the sum paid on the surety.**

## Grave Warning On Atrocities

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced today that a "solemn warning" to the Germans against prison camps atrocities was being prepared to be issued over the signatures of himself, Marshal Stalin and President Truman.

The foreign secretaries in Washington—Vyacheslav Molotov for Russia, Secretary Stettinius for the United States and Anthony Eden for Britain—are preparing the warning to "bring home responsibility, not only to the men at the top who are already on other grounds war criminals in many cases, but also to the actual people who have done this foul work with their own hands."

The whole matter had become "one of urgency," he said.

Sidestepping questions as to when V-E Day would come, he said the end of the European war would be announced jointly with the Russians. "It is not a matter we can settle by ourselves," he added, warning against "premature speculation."

**INJURED BY STONE HURLER**

SALEM, April 19—Cut by flying glass caused by boys throwing stones as she was riding on a Salem-bound train, Miss Georgia Williams, 21, of Whipple Hill, Danvers, was given emergency treatment for cuts on the forehead and nose.

*DON'T LOOK—Mildred Abbe, a student at Hunter College, New York, is shown getting acquainted with a couple of strange and as yet unidentified insects sent by an Army officer from a South Pacific Isle. Mildred is going to see what makes them tick.*

International News Photo

*GI SOUVENIR—Louise A. Frasca of Washington st., Roslindale, displays the Nazi flag sent home from Germany by her brother, PFC Charles E. Frasca, fighting with the 109th Division of the Ninth Army.*

## Holiday

**Continued from Page 3**

salvation of his country and the preservation of human liberty.

"The hearts of the American people and those of other portions of the world where men are free, or seeking to be free, are centered today around a mound of earth wherein lie the mortal remains of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, honored in life as no other man of his time had been honored—honored and mourned, and wept for in death as the brave and gallant leader of a world struggle for the right of peaceful people to live in peace.

"Our fallen chieftain, the dead commander of our country's armed and civilian forces, with health and strength broken and shattered in the struggle, brought victory to our doorsteps and then laid down his life in the effort.

"The world's greatest casualty in the world's most devastating and cruelest of wars, he has left footprints that will remain indelible in the march of time."

Mayor Kerrigan, who presided throughout the ceremonies, said:

"American democracy draws no barriers between races or creeds. It tolerates no movement to deprive any man of his political or religious freedom. American democracy would be a sham and a fraud if it failed to denounce bigotry and intolerance wherever and whenever these two undemocratic evils seek to undermine and stifle human liberty.

"Human liberty and American democracy," the mayor emphasized, "are one and the same thing. They have the same meaning and the same lofty purposes. American unity is something more than a unity of 48 states.

"It is the unity of all races and of all religions. There is nothing snobbish about America. We recognize no aristocracy except the aristocracy of all humanity. It is not by accident that the Protestant, the Catholic and the Jew and the Negro have been invited to participate in these patriotic services. All of us are Americans, regardless of the shade of our skins or the dictates of our conscience."

Parades, band concerts, re-enactment of the rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes, Jr., the 49th running of the B.A.A. marathon, and other traditional events featured the program climaxed by impressive inter-denominational exercises on Boston Common.

Boston's official observance began at 9:30 at City Hall, with flag-raising exercises. A military parade with bands then proceeded to Paul Revere Hall at North sq., where Mayor Kerrigan, as a symbolic gesture, handed a "message" to Lt. Lockhart J. Smith of Troop No. 1, United War Veterans, who played the role of Paul Revere.

Smith's horse was not in a mood to enter into the spirit of the occasion at first. It balked and went temperamental about 100 yards from the grandstand. A mounted policeman rode up and helped gentle the animal, which finally followed the police horse to the grandstand.

Mayor Kerrigan made a brief speech in which he emphasized the day was dedicated to glorification of American democracy and to the men now fighting on the war fronts, as well as their families at home.

Lt. Smith began his ride to Lexington and Concord at 10:10 a. m.

At the same hour Revere started his ride, Capt. Calvin I. Hatch of the United American Veterans left Roxbury in his role of Dawes. Meanwhile, the ride of Dr. Samuel Prescott from Concord to Lexington was re-enacted by Miss Martha Magurn of Concord.

The parade, comprising detachments from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, WACs, Navy Nurses, State Guardsmen and veterans' organizations, moved from Paul Revere Mall through Hanover st. to Scollay sq. to Tremont st. to Boylston st., to enter the Common at Charles st.

Another impressive feature of the service was the presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Herbert Prussman of Greenwood st., Newton, father of PFC Ernest W. Prussman, by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command. The Newton soldier died heroically in action in Brittany last September.

Music at the exercises was by the U. S. Coast Guard band of Boston, the address of welcome by Gov. Tobin and a special eulogy of the late President by Clerk Charles S. O'Connor of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Guests at the exercises included Gold Star Mothers of both world wars, hundreds of veterans recently returned from overseas, thousands of Boston school children, and representatives of veteran, civic, social and religious groups throughout the state.

In the afternoon, at the International Good Will exercises at MacArthur Mall, the city will receive a plaque citing the hospitality extended to British servicemen and women.

# 4 Youths Flee Jail in Daring Salem Break

In a daring daylight break for freedom, four youthful prisoners today escaped from Essex County jail in Salem by leaping from the roof and stealing a truck parked in a nearby cemetery.

Jail officials said the quaret, working without a guard on the upper floor, smashed a hole in the ceiling and climbed onto the roof in full view of hundreds of nearby residents.

The prisoners were: Edward J. Hardy, 18, of Beacon st., Gloucester, awaiting sentence for a previous break; Joseph Vocci, 17, of Hutchinnson st., Revere, awiting trial on a burglary charge; Irving F. Hinkley, Jr., 17, of Baldwin st., Lynn, and Ralph W. Blanchette, 20, of West Baltimore st., Lynn.

Hinckley and Blanchette recently walked away from Middleton County Farm and returned voluntarily within 24 hours. The former was serving a one-year burglary term and Blanchette was doing nine months for using an auto without authority.

Hardy's escape was his second in two years from the jail. In 1943, with Alfred Demers, 17, of Chelsea, he climbed onto the roof and dropped to the ground in the same manner as today's escape.

He was recaptured in New York city while attempting to break into an apartment. He recently completed a one-year jail term there and was awaiting sentence in the Salem jail for his previous escape.

# J. V. Connolly Rites Tomorrow

PELHAM, N. Y., April 19 (INS)—Messages of condolence from all parts of the country and from overseas were received today as arrangements were completed for the funeral tomorrow of Joseph Vincent Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate, International News Service and International News Photos.

The body will lie at rest in the Connolly home until 10 a. m. A solemn requiem mass will be conducted at 11 a. m., in St. Catherine's Church by Rev. Henry F. Hammer. Burial will be in St. Lawrence's cemetery in Mr. Connolly's native New Haven.

# 4 Bay Staters Get Hero Awards

Four Massachusetts men have been honored for heroism in action while serving in the Navy or Marine Corps, the First Naval District announced today.

Lt. Russell Ford Kippen, 27, USNR, of Plum st., Gloucester, was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in aerial action against Japanese shipping at Formosa Jan. 22. Ens. William Foye, 24, USNR, won the Air Medal for intrepidity and meritorious achievement against the enemy in the Formosa-Philippine Islands area.

Cpl. Edward C. Starczewski, USMC, of Brandon rd., Dudley, has received the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the First Marine Division, Reinforced. CS Philip P. A. Hannon, 38, USNR, of Florida st., Dorchester, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received June 18 when Jap Zeros attacked his ship, the USS Neshanic, a fleet oiler, in the Pacific.

## Henry Wallace Gets Surplus Disposal Job

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—One of the biggest merchandising jobs in history fell into the lap of Henry Wallace today.

The Office of Surplus Property, which sells undeeded war goods of the consumer type such as autos, trucks, tractors, clothing, bandages and dogs, was shifted from the Treasury to the Commerce Department, which Wallace heads.

*IRON horse was pressed into service today by Bosun Patrick A. Casalino for a modern and swift-moving version of the famous ride of Paul Revere. Pat made the historic jaunt in 25 minutes, including all the customary stops.*

# A Sea-Going Revere

## Gits Him a Motor Bike for '45 Ride

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

"I told them what was acting and went to git me a horse," That's the way Paul Revere wrote of his famou ride in a letter to a friend in 1798—but Bosun Patrick A. Casalino, 26, of Bradbury st., Brighton, and the Merchant Marine played the role of Revere today on a motorcycle.

The "official" Revere, Lt. Lockhart J. Smith of the United War Veterans, used a horse, in the old tradition. Casalino was unofficial but zealous in going over the same route the original Revere had taken. He made the trip in 25 minutes and 30 seconds, without undue haste in pausing at the historic stops. Revere himself, according to most accounts, galloped the distance in about an hour.

Casalino, a veteran of the European and Pacific areas, wearing his uniform, mounted a flag-bedecked motorcycle at Paul Revere House, North sq., at 9 a. m. Neighborhood children eyed him enviously and begged for a "ride." The bosun explained he had serious business afoot.

Revere had made part of his trip by boat. Therefore the sea-going Revere of the moment proceeded to Water st., Charlestown—through holiday traffic that would have astounded the real Revere and frightened the wits out of his horse. It was at No. 85 Water st., now a warehouse, that Revere stepped out of a boat and asked for his horse. He had been ferried by friends from the spot near the present Craigie bridge to Gage6s wharf, close to the Old Battery.

Casalino rode on to High st., Medford sq., where Revere had pulled his steed to a halt to warn the Minute Men leader, Capt. Isaac Hall, the redcoats were coming. The merchant mariner's time at this point was 13 minutes.

Thence he drove to Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington. The town was called Menotomy when Revere lived. He wrote, of a British officer who tried to head him off early in the ride:

"I got clear of him and went through Medford, over the bridge, and up to Menotomy. In Medford I awakened the captain of the Minute Men, and after that I alarmed almost every house, till I got to Lexington."

The motorcycling Casalino arrived in Lexington at 8:25:30, driving to the Hancock-Clarke parsonage, which had been Revere's destination and where he awakened John Hancock and Samuel Adams, whom the British hoped to capture.

Casalino was welcomed there by 70-year-old Julius Seltzer, commander of the present day Lexington Minute Men, who was dressed in a replica of a Minute Man's uniform. Seltzer has not missed an April 19 parade for 35 years.

The sea-going Revere was satisfied. He had fulfilled a long nurtured wish. "I'm going back to sea soon," he said, "and if the boys want to ask me any questions about the midnight ride of Paul Revere, at least I can tell them what the route looks like now."

## 4 Cities Help Fight Everett Fire

Threatening to sweep through the factories near the Everett terminal of the El, a spectacular two-alarm fire today caused heavy damage to the Behen Fruit Service Co. plant and gave firemen of five communities a stiff battle for more than an hour.

Firefighters from Charlestown, Malden, Somerville and Medford helped the Everett department. Hose lines were directed at several adjoining wooder buildings to prevent spread of the flames.

Thousands of spectators were attracted by the flames which leaped high in the air.

# Gangsters Slay Providence Man

PROVIDENCE, April 19—Slaying of Alphonse Grande, 35, former shipyard worker and Massachusetts State Prison parolee, whose bullet-riddled body was found near Davis Park early this morning, was linked by police today with a widespread black market in stolen jewels.

Grande, shot five times in the abdomen and with a cut over his eye, apparently had been dumped from an auto by his slayers on a sidewalk near the park entrance.

A man and a 24-year-old woman, wife of a serviceman overseas, were being questioned by police, and another man and woman were being sought.

Police saw in the slaying a possible solution to scores of jewelry factory robberies in the past year in which an estimated $250,000 worth of gold and silver stock and jewels has been stolen, apparently to be used in black market operations.

Police said the young woman being questioned told them she had a date to meet Grande at the night club but that he failed to appear.

She said he telephoned her there and told her he had been delayed but would meet her there later. That was the last she heard from him, she said.

Grande's auto was found parked in front of the night club, which is about a mile and one-half from the spot where his body was found.

Police theorized Grande may have arrived at the club to keep his appointment with the young woman and was seized outside and "taken for a ride." Almost $200 was found in his pockets, indicating robbery was not the motive.

Grande's body was removed to the Providence Homeopathic Hospital where an autopsy will be performed this afternoon.

The victim, married and the father of two children, had been separated from his wife.

He had a police record in Providence and served a five-to-seven-year term in the Massachusetts State Prison after he and two other Providence men pleaded guilty in Dedham Superior Court in 1931 to charges of assaulting a gas station owner on the Providence turnpike in Norwood, Mass., and stealing $36 from him.

ALPHONSE GRANDE

### JAN. 30 HOLIDAY SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Jan. 30, birthday of President Roosevelt, would be a national holiday under a bill introduced by Sen. Downey (D.) of California.

# Dinner for 100 War Chaplains

More than 100 Protestant chaplains, many of whom had served overseas, will be guests at a Patriots' Day dinner at 6:30 p. m. tonight, sponsored by the Massachusetts Council of Churches, at the Federated Church at Ayer.

Principal speakers will be Col. Maurice W. Reynolds, commandant of the chaplain school at Ft. Devens; Lt. Col. Abbot Peterson, assistant First Service Command chaplain, and Dr. Frank Jennings, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Col. Reynolds, a veteran of 24 years in the Regular Army, served 14 months in World War I and received a commission in 1920 after a brief term as pastor of the Congregational church at Housatonic, Great Barrington. He served 18 months overseas as Eighth Air Force chaplain.

Lt. Col. Peterson, before assuming his First Service Command duties was division chaplain of the 26th Infantry Division and served as post chaplain at Camp Edwards.

### SIR HUBERT BOND DIES

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Sir Hubert Bond, 74, eminent brain specialist and authority on mental diseases, is dead.

# Boy 15, Girl 13 on Honeymoon

PLAIN DEALING, La., April 19 (AP)—A high school girl of 13 and boy of 15 who eloped and then spent their first marital night in a darkened schoolroom were basking today in the forgiveness of their parents.

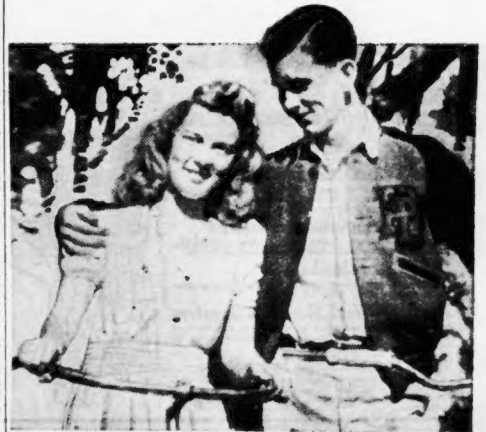
The child couple, L. M. Harwell and Peggy Kemp, slipped away from their across-the-street homes at night, went 40 miles to Lewisville, Ark., and were married by a justice of the peace. Then the schoolroom honeymoon—they were afraid to go home and tell.

But L. M. started fixing things next morning, Peggy explained, when she became hungry.

"He went home and asked his mom to fix a lunch so he could bring it to me at the school," she said. "She got awfully upset about us being married, and my folks were almost floored, too.

"They started to take us back to Lewisville to have the marriage annulled. But L. M. talked them out of that and we turned around and came back. He told them we wanted to try to make a go of it."

Peggy, a ninth grader, is continuing her studies. L. M. quit school to work in a filling station and carry a newspaper route.



L. M. HARWELL, 15, AND BRIDE, FORMER PEGGY KEMP, 13

*Spent First Night of Honeymoon in Darkened Schoolroom*

EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

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LEMON PIE FILLING · VANILLA
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# Frank A. Brooks Rites Saturday

State officials and members of the Massachusetts Legislature and judiciary will attend funeral services Saturday for Frank A. Brooks, 80, member of the governor's council for the past 11 years and former chairman of the State Parole Board, who died at his home in Church st., West Concord.

The services will be at noon in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, with Rev. Edson G. Waterhouse, minister, and Rev. Frank Taylor of Worcester officiating. Burial will be in the village cemetery at Williamsburg.

## Ten Seek Vacant Seat on Council

With at least 10 Republicans ready to enter the race for the vacancy on the Governor's Council caused by the death of Councilor Frank A. Brooks, the Legislature will take initial steps Monday to choose a successor.

Republican legislators from the third councilor district, which Councilor Brooks represented, will meet at the State House to decide on a candidate.

This group may select several candidates, but the names of those chosen will be submitted later to a Republican caucus for choice of a single candidate. Final election will be made by the House and Senate in joint session.


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Fine make play or camp shorts, front and back pockets, self-belted in blue, brown or tan, sizes 6 to 12 in one color or another.

Boys' Cotton Gabardine Jackets
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Boys' Cotton Slacks
Serviceable pre-shrunk cotton slacks, first quality in tan only, sizes 6 to 16 only.

Boys' All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters
Novelty weave sleeveless sweaters for the outdoor boy in the spring, brown, tan, blue or yellow in small, medium or large.

Boys' Famous Make Sport Shirts
Nationally advertised sport shirts in woven cotton or rayon fabrics, in long or short sleeve styles, two pockets, broken sizes, 4 to 18 in one kind or another.

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN . . . First prices must be LOW or we lose through automatic reductions. Anything unsold after 12 selling days is reduced 25%, after 18 selling days 50%, after 24 selling days 75%. . . Goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.



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# Buddies' Club's 3d Birthday Observed

The generosity of Hearst newspaper readers whose funds built the Buddies' Club on Boston Common, was praised by Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, today, at a third anniversary luncheon at the club.

He promised his listeners that the Buddies' Club would be continued in existence as long after the war as its need was felt.

Kern was introduced by Mayor Kerrigan, who presided also as a veteran of World War II, in the uniform of the American Legion.

The publisher told how the Hearst newspapers in Boston succeeded in raising funds for the club and how the site was obtained and the building erected through the assistance of the then Mayor Tobin and Park Comr. Long. He added:

"The Buddies' Club is known throughout the world for its hospitality and for the kindness of the people who work here. Records indicate that 3,500,000 members of the armed forces have been guests." Kern said he believed this to be a record for service clubs.

Mayor Kerrigan praised the Hearst newspapers for their initiative in rendering a public service in erecting the clubhouse.

The mayor also took occasion to pay a tribute to the memory of Ernie Pyle, famous war columnist who was killed in the South Pacific.

Among those present were: Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command; Charles Mackey state commander of the American Legion; Charles Frascatti, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Rep. David M. Cleary, Suffolk County commander of the Legion and Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court.


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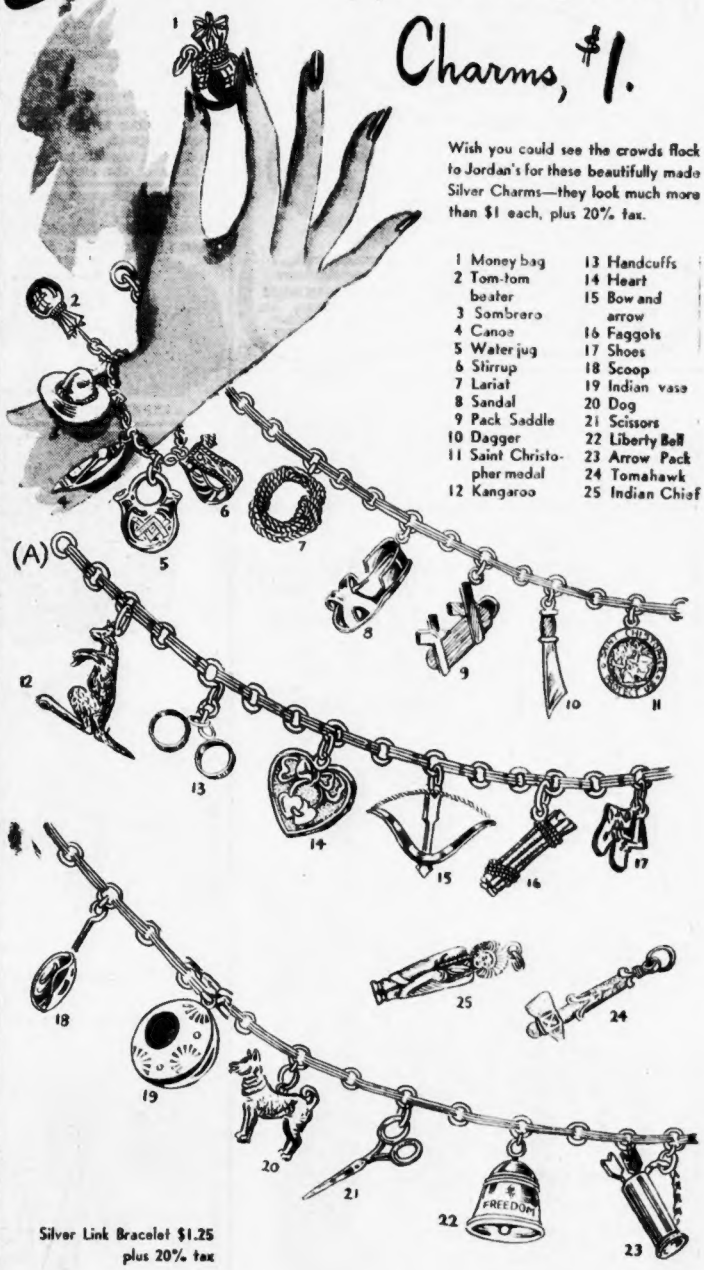
16 Faggots
17 Shoes
18 Scoop
19 Indian vase
20 Dog
21 Scissors
22 Liberty Bell
23 Arrow Pack
24 Tomahawk
25 Indian Chief

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# Loyalty, Hard Work Mark Truman's Life

*Here is the story of President Truman's political debut, told in the fourth of a series of biographical stories written by George K. Wallace, long-time friend of the new President.*

By GEORGE K. WALLACE
Political Writer, Kansas City Star

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 19 (AP)—Loyalty and industry always have marked President Truman's character. He once observed that he just works at whatever he has to do. "A fellow doesn't have to be so big to be a Senator, you just have to work at it," he said.

When he went to the Senate he told Missouri friends he was going to do a lot of listening and mighty little talking until he learned his duties. He did just that, and little was heard of Truman during his first term. He was loyal to President Roosevelt and stuck close to the administration's program.

In 1926 he was elected presiding judge of the county court, equivalent to chairman of a board of county supervisors. He was re-elected in 1930 for another four-year term.

During those eight years Truman developed politically to a high degree. He supervised the spending of more than $25,000,000 for roads and public buildings, and there never was any breath of scandal about spending of this money. He applied to the program his belief that in government as in business there should be a dollar's worth of value for each dollar spent.

Truman never lost contact with World War friends and was called on in 1922 to explain a Republican vote he had cast, for a fellow townsman who had fought alongside him in France. Truman said it was the first Republican he ever voted for, and added:

"I was closer to John Miles than a brother. I've seen him in places that would make hell look like a playground. A man who would not vote for his comrade under circumstances such as these would be untrue to himself and his country."

Truman worked harder perhaps in his 1934 race for the Senate than any other campaigner ever worked in Missouri. He spoke in every county in the state, speaking steadily for more than two months. He won in a three-cornered race.

There is something of Will Rogers in Truman, as shown by farewell speeches when he headed for Washington.

"I am just a farmer boy," he told the Elks club. "There isn't going to be any splurge when I get to Washington. I am going to work as a servant of the taxpayers of Missouri, and I hope my mind will be broad enough to vote for the interests of Missouri and the United States at large, no matter who is trying to influence the legislation."

Truman's next great break came in 1940 when he ran for re-election. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Maurice M. Milligan, U. S. Dist. Atty., wanted the Senate job. Neither would step down, and both ran. Truman won.

His third big break was his nomination as a compromise candidate for Vice President at Chicago in July, 1944. He said in a statement a week earlier that he didn't want the Vice Presidency, that he was busy and happy in the Senate, and wanted to remain there.

Truman went to Chicago with a nominating speech for James E. Byrnes in his pocket. He didn't get to use it because Byrnes withdrew.

Truman was acceptable to President Roosevelt, the Southern Democrats, the labor elements and anti-New Dealers, all as a compromise candidate. His ten years in the Senate had been well spent making friends, and he has fully utilized the time. "There isn't a day passes that Harry Truman doesn't make a new friend," a friend once said.


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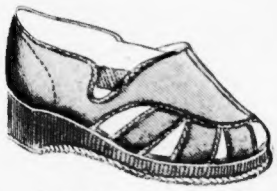

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Girls' Shop, Second Floor

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*Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!*

# Hitler Will Never Die, Is Goebbels' Cry

LONDON, April 19 (INS)—German people were called upon today by Propaganda Minister Goebbels to remain defiant toward the Allies, declaring the enemies of the Nazis "may wound but never will kill us."

Goebbels' statements were contained in the text of a speech to be broadcast tonight on the eve of Hitler's 56th birthday.

"Today," he said, "we are living through the last act of the gigantic, tragic drama which began in August, 1914.

"Never before has the German people had to defend bare life under such enormous dangers and by a last all-out effort to make sure the Reich does not break apart. . . .

"The Fuehrer will go his way to the end . . .

"In the midst of peril, Germany celebrates her greatest triumph."

Goebbels indicated an intention of Nazi leaders to "immortalize" Hitler.

There was a suggestion that the Reichsfuehrer may never be permitted to die "officially" and that his body may never be found.

## Winant's PW Son Beyond Allied Reach

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Lt. John G. Winant, Jr., son of the American ambassador to Britain and a prisoner of war in Germany since 1943, has been moved into southern Germany out of immediate reach of the advancing Allied armies, a recently-released prisoner said today.

# Leipzig

Continued from Page 2

ing south from a forest area in the areas of Lindhof, Hasselhorst and Diesdorf about 30 miles from Elbe. The action was 60 miles or more northwest of the East Elbe bridgehead at Barby.

The famous Desert Rats (Seventh Armored Division) spearheaded the British drive on Hamburg along the Bremen-Hamburg superhighway.

"All organized resistance in the Ruhr pocket has ceased and Allied forces have virtually completed mopping up the last enemy stragglers," supreme headquarters announced.

Gen. Bradley said 316,930 Germans were taken from the Ruhr pocket and more remain to be counted. This compared with 330,000 Germans captured and killed at Stalingrad, the greatest previous German disaster.

Gen. Eisenhower announced 37,427 prisoners were taken today, bringing the total to 2,093,002 since D-Day.

The Allies have not yet estimated the number of Germans slain and wounded in the Ruhr. The pocket was wiped out Wednesday, Bradley said.

One phase of the German campaign is finished and "it is necessary to pause temporarily before we go into the next," Bradley said.

"Let the Germans guess as to what the next is going to be."

For three days now, there have been no reports of advances by the dozen American armored divisions which have made such deep inroads into Germany. This suggested Gen. Eisenhower might be massing his armor for a thunderbolt drive.

Clear skies again unloosed Allied air power.

The last strongholds in Leipzig, including its City Hall, were cracked this morning and infantrymen were ferreting out the last snipers. More than 20,000 prisoners and a thousand 88-millimeter guns have been captured in or near the city.

The final German stands were made near a statue of Napoleon in the southeast part of the city, at the railroad station and in the City Hall. The final hours of battle were illuminated by a violent electrical storm, blending like a Wagnerian scene with the flashes of gunfire.

Leipzig and its ruins swarmed with a war-swollen population of a million Germans. It fell at 7 p. m. last night. It was the fifth city of Germany.

Infantry of the Fighting 69th and the Indian Head (Second) divisions met in the centre of Leipzig and then wheeled guns up to blast the City Hall where the Nazi commander had holed up after refusing to surrender.

German refugees tumbled from cellars and shelters

But there was no mass welcome.

Many of the defenders had been sullen girls, several of whom died at their guns.

The women had been brought up to the area from elsewhere in Germany before the American planes flew over for the knockout blow.

Their use for such duties was an experiment. During the air raid, bombs landed squarely on one battery where they were training. It was slaughter.

Prisoners said the women who were left became so hysterical the experiment of using women in combat was called off by the high command. Forty of these women now have been captured and are in prison camps.

The Ninth Armored Division seized a huge airfield near Polez and one of Germany's jet planes. Near Altehhane was found one of the greatest ammunition and gas dumps discovered since the invasion. Ninety huge bunkers were filled with shells, one bunker alone contained 27,000 shells filled with toxic gas. The Germans had left 18 men behind, not to defend the area, but to warn the Americans not to shoot into the gas dumps.

Another prize was a 200,000-watt radio station, one of Europe's strongest.

The French were ten miles from outflanked Stuttgart and less than 50 miles from Switzerland's northern boundary.

Poles and Canadians were opposite the North Sea port of Emden. The Canadians menaced Utrecht and Amsterdam, largest city in Holland, by advances through freshly flooded areas along the southern shores of the Zuider Zee. The Germans blew more dikes north of Amsterdam.

The Yankee (26th) Division was two miles inside the republic and lead units in Kirchenlamnitz, 11 miles southwest of Asch, and had neared Weissenstadt, 15 miles southwest of Asch.


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* One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

RECIPE

● Combine 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup (undiluted), ½ cup Heinz India Relish, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 tbs. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tbs. flour. Cook until thoroughly heated. Serve hot over meat loaf, Salisbury steak or hamburgers.

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# Hub Orators Win Acclaim, $50 War Bonds

By JAMES F. McENANEY

With the plaudits of judges and audience in their wake, Boston's two youthful gladiators of patriotic oratory, Thomas Griffin, 27, ex-Marine Guadalcanal veteran, and Gerald Morrissey, 17, Roxbury High School student, returned today from the eastern zone finals of the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest in New York.

The pair roused great enthusiasm in their stout battle to represent the East in the grand national finals April 25 against champions from the Midwest and Pacific Coast regions

Although they lost first place by close decisions, Griffin and Morrissey each received a $50 war bond for their sterling orations on the subject, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

Judges and other officials of the contest were impressed with the brilliant manner in which they handled the subject and the credit they reflected on the Boston educational establishments they represented. Griffin is studying at the Staley College of the Spoken Word, and Morrissey at Roxbury Memorial High School.

Emerging as eastern champions of college and high school oratory were Thomas Lalle, 19, a sophomore at Loyola College, Baltimore, and John P. Mounteer, 17, a senior at Vincentian Institute, Albany.

# 3d Army Seizes Nazi's PW List

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, April 19 (AP)—Germany's complete roster of prisoners of war, including an itemization of all captives from every Allied country taken by the Germans since the outbreak of the war, has been seized by the same American Third Army troops that captured the Nazi gold reserve.

The records contain the latest whereabouts of Allied prisoners of war, their dates of capture and other data. They list the prisoners who have died since their capture and those wounded when taken.

The complete staff of 10 German officers and 40 enlisted men engaged in keeping the prisoners' cards up to date also was taken.

### RINGLING HEADS CIRCUS

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Robert E. Ringling was re-elected president of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., at the annual directors' meeting there.


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# Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

**Q**—Would you please inform me if the Adjutant General is the proper person to write to, inquiring about a missing Navy man? I seek information about my fiance whom I have not heard from in nearly six months. He is an orphan and therefore has no relatives that I can contact. J. M. F., Malden.

*A—Adjutant General is only for Army personnel. For the Navy, write Chief of Navy Personnel. Such information is given only to next of kin. Advise you explain that fiance has no known relatives.*

**Q**—I have a son and daughter in the service and have never requested them to apply for allotment. However, recent illness in the family has caused me to make a request. My husband disappeared a few years ago and has never been heard from since. My daughter helped out before entering service, but my boy was inducted directly from school. How much am I eligible to receive? They have a young brother and sister at home. K. A. M., Newton,

*A—Suggest that you have son apply for allotment in which $22 is deducted from his pay monthly. If application is approved as chief dependent, $50 is allotted for parent, $11 for each brother or sister under 18.*

**Q**—When a serviceman dies in action, do his parents receive the six months gratuity pay or does it just go to those parents dependent upon the serviceman? P. C. M., Lynn.

*A—The parent or parents named by serviceman as next of kin, or if married, his wife, receive the six months gratuity pay regardless of dependency.*

**Q**—Please advise me whether or not I can get my husband discharged from the service by reason of dependency. I have three small children, ages three years, two years, and eight months. I am unable to go shopping without taking all three along. Furthermore, the allotment is not sufficient to meet household expenses. My husband has been in the service a litte over a month. G. F., Boston.

*A—From observation and study of cases where men in service have been refused discharge because of dependency within the past six months, would suggest you forget about it. Your reasons are insufficient and would be ignored at present. Can only advise you contact Home Service Bureau, American Red Cross chapter in your community.*


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From a Wine Cookbook

Test here how a little Burgundy or Claret brings out the best in a roast—what full, juicy goodness it uncovers! Serve your roast with glasses of the same wine—and enjoy some mighty fine eating. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.

Pot Roast Burgundy

Place 3 to 4 lb. piece of lean beef in deep bowl. Add 2 sliced onions, 1 sliced lemon, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tbsp. salt, 12 black peppers. Add 1½ cups California Burgundy or Claret wine, let stand overnight in cold place, turning occasionally. Remove meat from liquid; brown in 2 tbsps. hot fat in heavy kettle. Replace wine, cover, simmer 3 to 4 hours, adding water if needed. When tender, remove meat, strain liquid. In kettle melt 2 tbsps. fat, stir in 2 tbsps. flour, brown lightly. Add liquid and cook, stirring, until thickened. Replace meat, heat 5 minutes. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

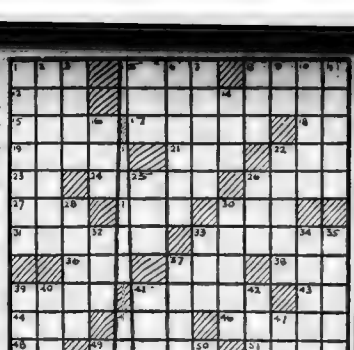
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW


**ACROSS**

1—old matron
4—remainder
8—condemnation
12—stingo
13—generally disliked
15—skin
17—ancient city on shore of Dead Sea
18—note in the scale
19—floral oil essence
21—specialist
22—town in Germany
23—symbol of sodium
24—showy garden flower
26—clip
27—Luzon Negrito
29—dance step
30—lusterless metal surface
31—basement
33—gladman
36—period of time
37—light brown
38—wander
39—band of armed men
41—Blackmore heroine
43—depart
44—go speedily
45—high hill
46—tolerate
48—hypothetical force
49—county
51—inland body of water
52—shackling
53—single individual
54—city in New York
57—needle
58—spread for drying

**DOWN**

1—lake in New York
2—disturb
3—well-trained
4—symbol for ruthenium
5—printer's measures
6—tableware
7—hot drink
8—total
9—street railway (abbr.)
10—plant of arum family
11—vagrant
14—seed container
16—dib
20—pay back
22—unfastens
25—paddle
2—river in Poland
3—Pilgrim Father
4—heaven-sent food
5—legal science
6—impair
7—wooded plateau in France
40—more impolite
41—river in France
42—lofty mountain
43—definite article
46—plunder
49—enclosure for pigs
50—complete
53—toward
54—small field near a house
55—southern state (abbr.)



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 23

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

# Salem Boys Win Checker Game

Six boy checker players from the "Shanty Club" in Salem defeated six ace players of the Brighton MYC recreation center, in the first inter-city contest, 15-14. It was a hard fought game and the Salemites were jubiliant over the one-point victory.

Mayor Edward A. Coffey and a delegation of citizens from Salem who have taken a prominent part in youth guidance projects, attended the contest held at William H. Taft Junior High School, Brighton. With the mayor were Rev. J. Louis Bourgault of St. Anne's Church, William Herlihy, Alfred Putnam Goodell, and a squad of rooters from the 'Shanty Club.'

The boys who won for Salem were Richard Bourassa, Alfred Jefferson, Robert Caron, George Levesque, Francise Kiernan and Roger Caron. The youngsters who fought hard for Brighton, members of Miss Elizabeth Moran's playroom unit, were David Hopkins, Martin Clancy, Arthur Dorsey, John Clancy, Roger Foraith and Donald McGarity. John W. Hannah of the Brighton center was proud of the showing made by his youngsters.

## George H. Ranagan Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of George H. Ranagan, 56, of Fairmont st., Arlington, a Boston American mailing room employe for 20 years, will be held Friday from the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home, 226 Massachusetts ave., Arlington. A requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, North Cambridge.

Mr. Ranagan was born in Boston and had lived in Arlington for the past 17 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Ranagan; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Bourges of Somerville and Mrs. William Kearns of Cambridge; a son, Edward, of Arlington; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Ranagan, and a brother, Edward, of Revere.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## Deaths

**HERBERT J. WOLF POST #114 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**

Regrets to announce the death of our late comrade, Harry Winer. Funeral services at Spanetsky Chapel, Grove Hall, Thursday, April 19th, at 1 P. M. Comrades meet at Chapel at 12 noon.

BEN HIRSH, Comm.

## Gloria to Divorce Di Cicco Tomorrow

RENO, Nev., April 19 (INS)—Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco will go into a courtroom here tomorrow to obtain a divorce from Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco.

Leopold Stokowski failed to appear with the heiress and is believed to be at a private cottage recovering from shingles or neuritis.

# U. S. Casualties Now 911,722

WASHINGTON, April 19 (INS)—American war casualties today totaled 911,722, an increase of 12,873 over a week ago.


Advertisement

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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Joan Davis

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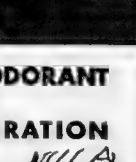

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# Trial of Von Papen At Once Demanded

NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Rep. Celler (D., N. Y.) of New York called today for an immediate start on war crime trials with recently-captured Franz von Papen as the first defendant.

Celler, member of the House judiciary committee, told a reporter Von Papen—"as a Nazi jackal thug who helped engineer two wars"—should receive a prompt "drum head court-martial" trial and punishment.

Similarly, he added, trials should be arranged without delay for Alfred Krupp, leading German industrialist; Manfred Zapp, Nazi propagandist; Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, the Kaiser's son, and Field Marshal von Mackensen, other captured German leaders.

Von Papen, former German chancellor and ace Nazi diplomat, was seized by doughboys last week.

Terming him "a Junkers of evil memory ousted from this country for his intrigues at the beginning of the first World War," Celler added:

"If Von Papen had been punished as a war criminal after the last war, he might not have been in a position to continue his wily intrigues" leading up to this one.

"Something must be done right away because we will be taking more and more war criminals into custody every day now," Celler asserted. "We have been promising they would face justice and we must show we meant it."

Celler called on the State Department either to send Herbert C. Pell back to London to represent this country on the United Nations War Crimes Commission or someone else "with courage to bring the criminals to trial." Pell was recalled some months ago with the explanation Congress failed to renew funds for U. S. participation on the commission. Additional funds since have been approved.

## Von Papen's Capture Poses Allied Problem

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Capture of Franz Von Papen, confronted the Allied War Crimes Commission today with the question whether diplomats should be held accountable for Nazi atrocities.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia described Von Papen as "one of the most acknowledged of war criminals" and said Russia was watching the attitude of the United States and Britain with anxiety over the chance that war criminals will be treated "with kid gloves."

Responsible London quarters understood that the problem of Von Papen had been laid before the commission.

## GIs to Take Hitler "Dead Or Alive"

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—War Secretary Stimson said today that if American troops come upon Adolf Hitler he will be taken and held for action by higher authority "unless he resists."

The secretary was asked at a news conference if G. I.'s had been instructed on what to do if they discovered Hitler, that is "whether to take him or stick him."

Stimson, laughing, replied, "You may be sure American troops will do their full duty if such circumstances arise."

## Where GIs Fight

Positions of U. S. Divisions as reported By Associated Press

**Second Armored:** Battled in Elbe bridgehead.

**Second Infantry:** Mopped up in Leipzig.

**26th Infantry:** Advanced on Czechoslovakia.

**45th Infantry:** Fought in Nuernberg.

**63rd Infantry:** Captured Schwabische on Seventh Army front.

**69th Infantry:** Mopped up in Leipzig.

**89th Infantry:** Neared Chemnitz.

**90th Infantry:** Crossed into Czechoslovakia.

## Marianas Theater Named for Roosevelt

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS, April 19 (AP)—Marines of a Curtis Commando Transport Squadron have named their new open air theater the "Roosevelt Memorial Theater" in honor of their late commander-in-chief.

## Battlefront Grave For Ernie Pyle

IE ISLAND, Ryukyus, April 19 (AP)—Ernie Pyle will be buried with simple military honors here tomorrow alongside GI Joes, his friends and comrades in life and death.

Army Chaplain N. B. Saucier of Coffeyville, Miss., who went with litter bearers under Jap fire to recover the body of the famed author and war correspondent, will officiate at the ceremony. It will be at 11 a. m. (10 p. m. Thursday, April 19, U. S. Eastern War Time).


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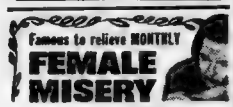

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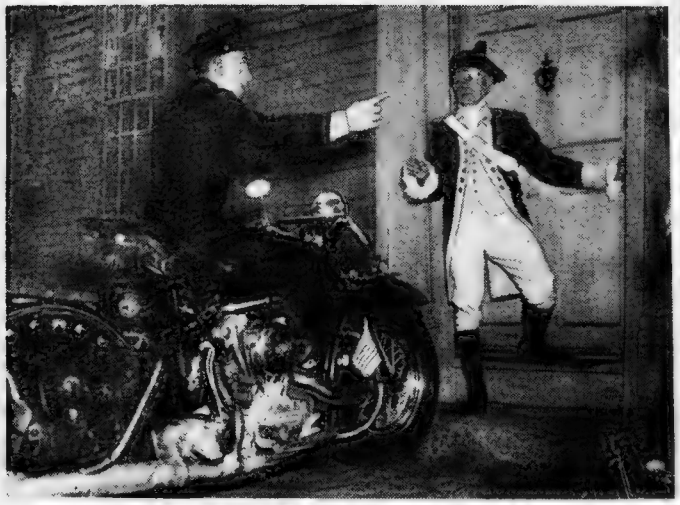
# Modern Paul Revere



## To Arms

A modern Paul Revere, astride a motorcycle, Bosun Patrick A. Casalino, rides the route of the Revolutionary hero and, above, stops at the Clark House to warn John Hancock, and, at right, he makes the stop in Medford.

By Edwin Stephan

**Ready to Ride**—Paul Revere, in the person of Lt. Loc
handed a "message by Mayor John
start of the ride "through Middlesex" to warn of the approach of t

**In Lexington**—At the end of his run from the Old North Church, the modern Paul Revere arrives in Lexington

By Edwin Stephan

**Memorial**

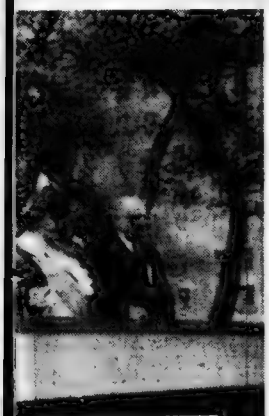
chaplain, addresses
denominational exer
Common today in c
bration of Patriots'-D
men and women in

# A Few Pointers

khart J. Smith, is
E. Kerrigan at the
e redcoats.

**Time to Get Going**—Pauline King and Jeanne Devine, both of Cambridge, get an early-ly over-the-fence peek at the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Victory-ry Garden on Boston Common while Harold Arthur Morris of Natick trims off some early grass. All is in readiness for an another bumper crop of war-needy vegetables again this year.

International News Photo by [illegible]



—Com. Leo A. Shearer,
USNR, Protestant
the memorial inter-
cises held on Boston
onnection with the cele-
and dedicated to the
the armed services.

**WACs in Parade**—In their smart uniforms members of the Womens Army Corps march in the Patriots' Day parade down Tremont st. with other units of the armed forces. The parade after entering the Common was reviewed on McArthur Mall after which memorial services were held.

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY**
**Make the Peace PERMANENTLY**
**Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

# PEACE PLANS

THE ONLY living ex-President of the United States, Mr. Herbert Hoover, made a wholesome and helpful contribution in his Philadelphia speech before the Foreign Policy Association to public understanding of the problems of world peace with which the forthcoming San Francisco Conference will deal.

Mr. Hoover believes there will be a great opportunity to build the foundations of world peace at the conference, and he commends President Truman for his decision that it will proceed as planned.

But Mr. Hoover also believes this opportunity is conditioned upon certain essential facts.

He does not agree that ANY plan for peace framed in San Francisco, regardless of its imperfections, will create permanent world peace or even enhance the prospect of peace.

The story of human history, he said, is full of "peace plans" which not only failed to perpetuate peace but embodied conditions which prevented and prohibited peace.

The most recent of these, of course, was the League of Nations.

And in regard to the League, Mr. Hoover bluntly refutes a widely held but completely false notion.

**"Some superficial thinkers assert the League failed," he said, "because the American people refused to join."**

The real cause of the League's failure, as Mr. Hoover says, was that it was created at a peace conference wholly unwilling and incapable of meeting the only conditions of permanent peace.

**"Imperialism, militarism, economic pressures, hate and vengeance sat at that peace table,"** says Mr. Hoover

THAT WAS why the League failed, and it was not because America refused to join it—knowing it for what it was, and rejecting it for what the American people knew it to be.

In other words, America was RIGHT in not joining the League of Nations and had no responsibility for its failure—since its failure was inherent in what Mr. Hoover calls its own "grave weaknesses and many handicaps."

And now some people are saying that, whatever sort of an organization emerges from the San Francisco Conference, the United States should support it, since it would supposedly be better than nothing, as the League was purported to be.

Mr. Hoover does not agree with that.

He says the temporary structure of international organization already set up for consideration in San Francisco contains "weaknesses and handicaps" equally as grave as those that wrecked the League of Nations and that would as surely wreck its successor.

THE PRELIMINARY structure upon which the San Francisco Conference will begin its work has already incited suspicion and distrust among the small nations, and indeed fear among them.

To that ominous extent it ignores the greatest lesson in human history which, as Mr. Hoover says, is that:

**"There can be no lasting peace unless we summon the moral, spiritual forces which will diminish or stop the underlying dynamic cause of wars."**

If the peace structure created in San Francisco holds any reasonable hope of success, the United States must indeed "take its full part in carrying it out," Mr. Hoover believes.

But he very plainly does NOT believe the United States should blindly join or support an organization foredoomed to failure by its own weaknesses and handicaps.

These are surely wholesome and helpful facts for the American people to have before them on the eve of the San Francisco Conference, and Mr. Hoover has done the American people a great service in presenting the facts.



# On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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*The days of distance and the nights apart*
*Are at an end.*
*All the long lonely winter of the heart*
*Is at an end;*
*Our grief is ended and our joys begun*
*We have climbed the night*
*At last we reach the sun!*

HAFIZ.

* * *

PERHAPS it won't be long now when the above will fit the situation of those at the present separated by war from sweethearts, wives or husbands. Anyway, here's hoping! And praying, too . . . *"I started looking for a husband when six. That was 23 years ago. Am still looking."* Who do you think recently made that statement? None other than Olivia De Havilland. When Olivia can't get a matrimonial mate it indicates the situation is really serious. I know she was once a reader of this column but haven't heard from her lately. However, reader or not, I would like to state the services of our Mules & Men Department are always available to Miss De Havilland. In fact, I have just advised our head M&M expert to send Olivia a copy of File No. 889D titled "Eighty-Seven Ways to Get a Husband."

**Olivia De Havilland**

* * *

AULD LANG SYNE: Seth's Hope recently passed on at the age of 22. Ah, my friends, there was a horse for you. A gamer animal than Seth's Hope never looked through a bridle. He would run in any weather, on any kind of track and was always trying. It was inspiring to see him come charging down the stretch. An honest racehorse is one of the noblest works of nature. Seth's Hope started 327 times and was in the money 163 times. He won the money that paid for the "Dream Ranch" of his owners, "Big Jim" Parsons and his wife. It was on this ranch Seth's Hope spent his declining years

* * *

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Observed Frederick Saunders: *"Widows, generally speaking, are especially dangerous to the peace of bachelors; having graduated in the school of domestic life, they have become proficient in 'the art which conceals art.' They have changed simplicity for sophistry and seductive contrivance"* . . . In England it is legal to bet on races on credit but illegal to bet with cash. When a British horseplayer wants to make a bet he writes a letter to a bookie stating the name of the animal he fancies and the amount he wants to bet. If the horse wins, the bookie sends the player a check. If the horse loses, the player sends the bookie a check.

* * *

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The U. S. Marine sergeant I am about to marry wants the wedding on Monday. I think Wednesday is a luckier day. My mother says Tuesday. Anything in your Horses & Women files on this problem? A—First, leave your mother out of it. She had her wedding. This one is yours. Our Mules & Men Department suggests you let the sergeant have his way. It will please him and besides you will be married sooner. The ancient advice as to wedding days is as follows: *"Marry on Monday for wealth; Tuesday for health; Wednesday, the best day of all; Thursday for crosses; Friday for losses; Saturday no luck at all."*

* * *

SERGEANT'S DAY: A World War I veteran suggests that after former soldiers have celebrated Mother's Day and Father's Day a date be named for "Sergeant's Day." On this day, says the veteran, all former soldiers could send their old top sergeant a present or write him a letter telling him what they really think of him. Seems like a good idea. However, strange as it may seem, I think I would have to send my old top sergeant a present. After trying to teach me the rudiments of military service in a very stern and strict manner he turned out to be one of the best friends I ever had.

* * *

PASSING BY: Danny Kaye, Comic actor. Born in the Myrtle ave. section of Brooklyn. That's the part in which they were surprised to find a tree growing. Out in Bay Ridge, where I come from there are thousands of healthy trees and always have been . . . Lt. Com. Max Miller, USN. Max is the fellow who after a few years as a ship news reporter in San Diego, wrote the best seller "I Cover the Waterfront." He could now write a sequel titled "I Am Covering Bigger and Better Waterfronts." He has been over the waterfront of Tokyo in a bomber, and was also on the waterfront of Iwo Jima.

**Danny Kaye**

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***"Honest, Dave, can I help it if the Quartermaster sends me WAC uniforms by mistake?"***

# Vet's Farewell To F.D.R.

*WHAT IS there to say, except—Good night, sir?*
*The shades of night have come upon*
*A life so filled with passion for your fellow men*
*Naught left is there to add*
*Except to say—Well done—and—Good night, sir.*

*The men who cast upon a sea*
*Of hate and ruthless might*
*Their hopes—their all—their lives*
*That love of men might live—that dreams*
*And hopes such as you held dear*
*Might realize themselves in peace one day.*

*Their hearts beat now—those who do not sleep!*
*With quickening fervor—flushed with zeal*
*Because you led them, as indeed you shall*
*In years to come—Such was your love!*

*I lived among the dead—and prayed*
*That life might be mine to keep,*
*The days and nights were as of hell*
*And courage such as you exemplified*
*Was pleasure for those of us who feared.*

*Today the war is done for me*
*And yet—I know it shall not cease,*
*The challenge echoes through the world—*
*Your challenge, Sir—Your hope for peace—*
*Your hope for love among all men*
*Your dream of God upon the earth!*

*And so—The night has come —*
*Long ere the day has ended,*
*'Tis not our wish. Our wish is humble—*
*What can we say?—except Good night, Sir?*

---

WE HAVE reprinted the above poem from our Thursday, April 13, editions at the request of hundreds of readers who want additional copies for their scrapbooks.

We would like to publish the name of the inspired service man author.

But we cannot.

He has modestly chosen not to claim the fame he deserves.

However, we are sending him the following letter from Mrs. Everett S. Ransom of Mattapoisett in the hope that it may induce him to change his mind and release us from our promise to conceal his identity:

April 14, 1945.

Editor,
The Boston American.

Yesterday when I went to New Bedford I got copies of all the newspapers of yesterday's date that I could find.

They were few, as evidently everyone else felt the same way as I did and was ahead of me.

I am so thankful to say at one newsstand there was a copy of the Boston American, and almost at once I noticed the heading, "VET'S FAREWELL TO F. D. R."

I read the poem through twice and thought it outstanding both as a tribute and as a sentiment of which I should be very proud to claim authorship.

Later, I picked it up to read again and wished the name of the author were there.

Then I noticed the article beside it.

I am so glad it was a flier who wrote it. Although I know we are equally indebted to all our boys whatever their branch of service, I am acquainted with many in the Air Corps service, and for other reasons, am interested in aviation.

Won't you write the author of the poem again, please, and ask him for the sake of the readers who will always love his words, to let you give us his name? I am enclosing stamps for which kindly send me more copies.

Do you notice how the President is looking up, as if viewing planes, in the last photograph made of him?

The pose is very typical of our late President.

He was always looking up and on.

I learned that when he was just a Harvard student.

I hope the rest of my life I won't have to wonder who wrote the masterpiece you printed yesterday.

How the President would have loved every word of it.

Sincerely yours,
MARY B. H. RANSOM
(Mrs. Everett S. Ransom)

# Hollywood

## By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 19—Gee whiz! Ira Wolfert's "American Guerrilla," according to Darryl Zanuck, is to be filmed right on the central Pacific island where this tall adventure yarn actually happened. That looks to me as if my friend, Zanuck, thinks the war picture is brightening in the Pacific.

John Garfield

Listen to this and hold everything: Negotiations are on with the War and Navy departments to take the cast and crew right to the spot for location. You know well this is one of Zanuck's pet productions when he assigned Henry King to direct and Lamarr Trotti to write and produce.

★ ★ ★

I AM GREATLY interested to hear that Jack Warner has bought Irving Stone's biography of the famous artist, Vincent Van Gogh, "Lust for Life." Jack paid plenty, too—over $40,000—and he has John Garfield in mind to play the father of modern painting. Van Gogh did many eccentric things in his life, such as cutting off his ear and other things so zany that many people believed him mentally unbalanced.

★ ★ ★

IS UNIVERSAL holding Yvonne de Carlo over Maria Montez' head? Yvonne got good notices in "Salome Where She Danced" and now she is being called back from Canada to take the part Maria turned down in "Frontier Gal." In justice to Maria, I think I should say that she wrote me a letter telling me why she had refused the picture. She had, she said, been waiting eight months for a modern story and when she was instructed to return at once to do a special technicolor picture she cut all her plans short to get here, only to find it was a Western. *"I feel,"* says Maria, *"that if I do this picture all my work, my hopes, and my ambitions will be set back. Rather than injure my career, although I may be wrong, I am accepting a suspension."*

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Well, the stork has just promised to deliver a package to attractive Leslie Brooks and Anthony Shay in six months. That means that Leslie will give up her career at Columbia and retire until the baby arrives.

★ ★ ★

SOMETIMES you just cannot find words to say what is in your heart. That's the way I feel since word came of the passing of my friend and boss, Joseph V. Connolly, head of International News Service. In an association that goes over a period of 25 years, I always found Joe to be consistently fair, wise and always ready to help anyone of his family. There never was such a personality. He radiated charm. To know him was to love him. Your problems became his own worries, your health and happiness his personal concern. There are few men in such an important position who had his sweetness. Yes, we will all miss Joe, for men of his caliber are rare and hard to find.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Franchot Tones are expecting another baby; Susan Peters, who had a relapse a few weeks ago, has entirely snapped out of it and is much, much better, I'm glad to say; Joe E. Lewis, top entertainer, who was with Martha Stewart at the Slapsy Maxie opening, is expected to marry the pretty 20th Century-Fox star very soon; Gladys George has completely returned to health and she'll open in "Rain" in San Francisco, May 20, playing Sadie Thompson, of course; Sibyl

# George Holland

## Boston After Dark

BEHIND the formal announcement of the engagement of Sgt. Nancy Cochrane of the WACs and Lt. Alfred Wright, USNR, of South Pasadena, Cal., is as romantic a story as Boston society has given its devoted public in years . . . Sgt. Nancy, daughter of Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman and the late Alexander Cochrane, met her fiance just three weeks ago . . . The manner of their meeting makes the story . . . Lt. Wright was introduced to his bride-to-be by her sister, Lucy "Sizzy" Cochrane, the beautiful Boston post-deb who is doing all right (if not better) in carving a career out of the movies.

★ ★ ★

NANCY MET the stalwart Navy officer, who holds the Navy Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross (according to advices from California) through the instrument of a letter of introduction which her sister sent East from Hollywood in the young lieutenant's custody . . . He had been squiring Sister Lucy on the Coast . . . Nancy and Lt. Wright met, fell in love and experienced a whirlwind courtship . . . Sister Lucy incidentally was advised of the romantic developments before her mother, Mrs. Pickman, released the news of the engagement.

★ ★ ★

THE BEAUTIFUL Cochrane sisters were a blonde Scylla-and-Charybdis for many a male in pre-war years when Nancy and Lucy rated with the loveliest debutantes in Boston's social history . . . Each had evaded a matrimonial commitment until the startling news of Sister Nancy's engagement was announced by their mother . . . When the Ritz Roof featured a debutante chorus five years ago, the Cochranes made their debut in professional show business (following the lead of their mother before her marriage to the wealthy Banker Cochrane)

★ ★ ★

THE YOUNGER SET of Boston—speaking of Society—has its own sense of humor . . . Its exuberant and slightly cynical members have names for two conspicuous characters who are seen two or three or four times a week at the Statler Terrace Room or in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel . . . One of the characters is a slightly buxom young divorcee who accompanies a somewhat portly leading industrialist who sports a tiny convertible sedan—with a too-narrow front seat, apparently . . . Both wear the sporty little vehicle with an air . . . But the lady wears such outrageous bonnets that the younger set refer to her as "The Hat" . . . Her Easter bonnet is such a fluffy affair that a foot or two of its brims keeps eluding the protection of the convertible's windshield only to be flipped back into her face by adverse winds.

★ ★ ★

THE OTHER character is known as "The Arm" . . . Proprietor of a fashionable shop, he is suspected of feeding chatty little items to the society columns . . . When he dances, his right arm projects upward like a periscope . . . This worked out all right until a recent night when the arm poked itself into the eye of a sombre sergeant of the airborne infantry—a towering guy . . . It was settled without bloodshed due to the intervention of two captains, a headwaiter and assorted assistant managers.

# Broadway

## By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 19—Van Johnson is planning to become a bridegroom . . . Horse racing is set to resume on May 14 at Jamaica . . . Marlene Dietrich and Joey Faye, of the same overseas unit, had more battles than the troops they entertained. Scuttlebutt has it that Marlene demanded Joey be sent back to the U. S.—and he was . . . Irina Baronova is in from Mexico City with her new divorce. She's now free to waltz down the aisle with Ray Milland, also in town . . . Mary Bartelmess and Dick Roper, of "Oklahoma!" are a heart toddy . . . One of Fred Waring's Glee Club members may lose the sight of one eye as a result of the beating he took from hoodlums several nights ago.

Lucy Cochrane

The Rudolph Field-Judith Allen case has been dropped from the New York courts . . . One of the town's best known girl singers was presented with $50,000 worth of jewelry by an ardent (I'll say!) admirer. She hasn't nearly enough cash to insure it.

★ ★ ★

LUCY COCHRANE, the Boston glamor girl, is carrying a torch for a gent related to one of the country's greatest political names . . . Local doctors are in a dither over an epidemic of a strange tropical warlike infection . . . Jimmy Gillespie, Paul Whiteman's former manager, has written a book on Whiteman and jazz. "Pops" is fuming because he didn't give permission . . . Maurice Rocco, the Zanzibar's zany keyboard masseur, will waltz down the aisle with Ann Moore April 20.

★ ★ ★

FRED ALLEN tells pals that no matter how much he gets for his new program, his agent will wind up making more money than the Friar of Allen's Alley . . . Please don't miss Laurence Olivier in "Henry V." He went and shaved his head for the role! . . . Lois Andrews' reason for radiating is Bill Cashin, the former flier . . . The Carter Blakes (he's the talent sleuth), are lullabying . . . Mervyn LeRoy is romancing a wealthy Chicago widow.

# Washington Scene

## By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, April 19—Sen. Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico is President Truman's closest senatorial pal. But from now on he won't have much time to enjoy the friendship.

If what I hear is true, Sen. Hatch is going to become the busiest man in the history of the whole world.

I have it on the most solemn authority that Hatch is slated to be Secretary of State succeeding Edward R. Stettinius; Secretary of Commerce succeeding Henry Wallace; Secretary of the Treasury succeeding Henry Morgenthau; Attorney General succeeding Francis Biddle; and Secretary of the Interior succeeding the speed limit.

Sen. Hatch

Oh, yes—he is to have a few side jobs too; War Mobilizer, Federal Loan Administrator, and Special Executive White House Secretary.

In other words Senator Hatch is to take over virtually the whole works. Anything left will be handled by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean while perched in tights atop a southbound elephant.

★ ★ ★

THERE CAN BE no question of any of this because it comes from men who are close to Truman. Incidentally, Washington has suddenly become overrun by men who are close to Truman. Where they came from we don't know, but we are taking steps.

To be exclusive we are forming an association called the Men Who Are Not Close to Truman, Inc.

Bascom Timmons, quadrennial candidate for Vice-President of the United States, has installed himself as the Association's temporary president. But I intend to give him a battle because I claim I don't know Truman better than he does.

There is only one minor bit of information I desire to add. Senator Hatch has not accepted any of the appointments!

The President has not offered them yet!

★ ★ ★

THE TRUMANS are getting indoctrinated gradually, but it is uphill work. They keep thinking they are still ordinary Americans.

Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate, happened to ask Mrs. Truman where she thought the family would spend its vacation this year.

*"Why, Independence, I guess!"* said the First Lady. *"We usually do."*

Mr. Biffle said he appreciated the sentiment but that he wondered how a place like Independence, Mo. (16,066 pop., 1940 census) would react to a presidential entourage.

*"What do you mean 'entourage?'"* demanded the First Lady. *"There'll only be us."*

Mr. Biffle smiled wryly and asked:

*"What about the Secret Service?"*

It seems the First Lady had forgotten all about that. She asked how many S. S. might be assigned. Mr. Biffle said he guessed about 16.

*"Sixteen?"* cried Mrs. Truman. *"Why, we couldn't get that many on the front porch!"*

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT TRUMAN graduated from Independence High School in 1901. But his English teacher, Miss Matilda Brown, is still alive. Last Monday the President received a letter from "Miss Tilly," as the class all called her.

"Miss Tilly" said she was glad to learn he had worked his way up to a good position.

★ ★ ★

MISS REID has been driving visitors to the office cuckoo lately with a stunt she picked up heavens knows where.

When the visitor enters, Miss Reid asks:

*"What comes after 75?"*

The sucker answers "76!" Whereupon Miss Reid snaps to attention, salutes, hums the opening bars of "Stars and Stripes Forever" and bellows:

*"That's the spirit!"*

★ ★ ★

ATTORNEY GENERAL BIDDLE and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins arrived together to hear the President address the joint session of Congress. The guard on the door admitted Mr. Biddle but halted Madame Perkins.

He asked her name. Madame Perkins gave it, then added meekly:

*"The Secretary of Labor, you know!"*

★ ★ ★

SEN. GLEN H. TAYLOR of Idaho revealed recently he had bought a home here, but that he was being delayed in moving in because the present occupant was being slothful about moving out.

Today the tenant, Mr. Edwin N. Campbell, told me he was quite provoked.

*"The Senator obviously thinks he is very funny,"* snapped Mr. Campbell, *"going around in cowboy get-up, strumming a guitar and crooning:*

*"'Oh, give me a home*

*"'By the Capitol dome—'*

*'He says he has a right to move in at once. The fact, however, is that I do not have to vacate until July 1.*

*"The house belonged to my father's estate. And the July 1 stipulation was included in the sale.*

*"I was going to co-operate and move out—but, if the Senator wants to clown this thing up he can wait until I'm good and ready!"*

Otherwise all is quiet along the Potomac.

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*"Haven't you something a little more enchanting? I'm going to my ration board this afternoon!"*

# Low Cost Greens

By MARTHA LEE

EVEN THOUGH THERE hasn't been much lettuce on the market recently, there are many other greens that do excellent service in salads as well as cooked—dandelions, romaine, spinach, cabbage, escarole, for instance. And they're "good buys" now because prices are low on these items.

Tossed green salads, and those made with tomatoes, avocados and combination vegetable salads are delicious served with lemon juice and salt as a salad dressing. This is something to remember when your red points are low. Lemon juice and sugar on greens is liked by some people, too. And lemon juice and honey may be served on fruit salads of all kinds.

### YELLOW VEGETABLES

Yellow vegetables, such as carrots and squash are among the plentiful and reasonable vegetables also. Raw carrots give a lift to many a salad. Cole slaw is brighter for their use. Grated raw carrot also perks up cabbage and apple salad, and combines splendidly with green beans and onion for a delightful vegetable salad. Then there is the ever popular salad mound of grated raw carrot and raisins mixed with a piquant dressing or with lemon juice and honey.

The salad recipe given here further illustrates the value of carrots as salad "makings." The contrasting texture, flavor and color of the ingredients make Carrot and Prune Salad both appetizing and eye-appealing. Good old-fashioned cooked salad dressing — made supersmooth and extra nourishing with concentrated evaporated milk — adds just the right tang.

### CARROT AND PRUNE SALAD

*2 cups grated raw carrots*
*1 cup choped stewed prunes*
*1 large orange, diced*
*½ cup chopped peanuts*
*½ cup cooked salad dressing*

Toss carrots, prunes, orange and peanuts together lightly with enough cooked salad dressing to moisten. The peanuts may be omitted and peanut butter mixed with the salad dressing. Serve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

### COOKED SALAD DRESSING

*1 tsp. salt  1 tsp. dry mustard*
*Dash of cayenne  2 tbsp. flour*
*2 tbsp. sugar  1 egg*
*1 cup evaporated milk*
*½ cup vinegar or lemon juice*

Blend dry ingredients. Add egg and mix well. Then add milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in the vinegar slowly. Makes 1 1-3 cups.

Try slices of raw summer squash in your mixed salad bowls one of these days. Squash really makes a fine salad vegetable. You'll like some of these recipes too:

### GLAZED SQUASH SLICES

Raw slices of squash, ½ inch thick, may be dipped in a heavy syrup of brown sugar, butter or margarine and water, such as is used for glazing whole squash, and baked slowly at 375 deg. F. for 30 to 40 minutes, or until the slices are thoroughly cooked and glazed.

### BAKED SQUASH GOULASH

*4 slices bacon  1 large onion*
*1 medium-sized summer squash, or*
*1 lb. of winter squash*
*2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned*
*1 green pepper*
*Salt, pepper, and sugar*

Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry it. Add the onion, sliced thin. Cook the onion until yellow. Add the squash cut in thin crosswise slices. Add the pepper, cut in small pieces, the tomato, salt and pepper, and sugar. Mix thoroughly and turn the mixture into a casserole. Cover and bake it in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

*IF YOU are bored with your short, sleeveless black dress . . . buy a length of red, gray and white plaid taffeta . . . fringe it, make a T-slit in the center and slip it over your head for a poncho . . . belted with a black wool sash. And you, too, can look as intriguing as Columbia starlet Nina Foch who devised it.—R. M.*

## Ration Dates

### MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

### PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

### SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

### GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

### FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

### SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

# Fashion

# Eye Allure Important in Make-Up

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WE'VE JUST COME from watching a group of eye-catching New York models do their stuff. They have that "difference" . . . no doubt about that . . . that certain something which makes you want to look at them a second time . . . even off the fashion runway.

Not only in the way they walk . . . that distinctive shoulders—back, glide-type walk, like purring kittens stalking around . . . but in the way they hold their fine heads with beautiful and interesting faces . . . as brilliantly chiseled as the finest crystal.

Analyzing their special gifts . . . you realize that in many cases the features aren't as perfect as those of some girls in your own circle. Yet the over-all effect is more fascinating and compelling. And, then you ask yourself why. Of course it is in their complexions . . . their make-up . . . the way they wear their hair . . . sleek and unusual . . . not cut and dried like every mother's daughter . . . but with smart, fashionable sophistication . . . all of which comprises the picture which entertains and holds fast the second glance and even a third.

The eyes, too, are so alive and alert . . . so deftly touched up wth drama . . . not in theatrical doses of over-accentuating the positive for a behind-the-footlights effect . . . but in the just-right sufficiency which enhance pools of lingering sight that both smiles and intrigues.

These girls wouldn't think of walking out without eye allure . . . it would be like forgetting the belt to the dress, one of them confided to me. It would be like forgetting to lip color the mouth . . . and that REALLY would be suicidal to beauty . . . You come to learn from these photogenic lovelies . . . that beauty is an absorbing . . . ingenuity-taxing game which is fun to pursue and heart-warming in manifested results.

### INTENSIFIES SILKINESS OF LASHES

Even their figures, although a natural endowment to begin with, are practically preserved under glass with the same care and tender watching as given a hothouse orchid. These girls live and work for beauty. Too bad we at-home women can't see feminine loveliness in the same way . . . since it is not only personal but human to want to be the cynosure of all eyes.

But it was eye-drama we started out to stress . . . the delicate darkening drama which comes to any face when lashes are given a satisfying and enlivening dose of an eye-lash darkening cream that not only intensifies the ebony silkiness of the lashes . . . but encourages the lashes to grow out to THERE for that dreamed-about curl-up we girls yearn. This eyelash cream darkener is one of the best of its kind . . . a difficult thing to obtain, too . . . since it is not only a beauty aid but a beauty developer as well.

For the name of this eyelash darkener and encourager, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

*THE GIRLS who make a business of beauty . . . because a beautiful face and figure are their stock in trade as modelling lovelies . . . accent eye allure as one of the prime requisites of the perfect appearance. They'll tell you confidentially that eye glamor is as necessary as lipstick for posing the proper facial loveliness . . . a facial charm comparable to the eye-catching appeal of Warner Star Martha Vickers.*

# Just Enjoys Looking at Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Eleven years ago I met and fell in love with a married man whose wife was in an insane asylum long before I met him, so I didn't really break up his home. I waited seven years for him to get a divorce. Now, after being married to him for two and a half years he has fallen in love with a woman who works in the same plant with him.

This woman is also married, but planning a divorce so she can marry a certain man she was going with when she met my husband. I know my husband loves her, but he is good to me. Gives me all his money, so I can't understand him. Do you think I should try to hold him? I still love him.

I am 40 years of age, my husband is 45 and the woman is also 45. He doesn't seem to worry that he can't marry her, but is so drawn to her that he just wants to see her. He told me she isn't anything special to look at and he has tried to forget her. Is it possible that a dead love can be re-won?

W. H.

The desperation of these middle-aged love affairs! No wonder they've been called humorously the last call for dinner in the dining-car. But, as this 45-year-old siren is going to marry someone else, I don't see why you should worry about her and consider breaking up your home and giving up a man you still love.

# Separate Gift

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
A group of friends are planning to give a shower for a girl who is being married very soon, and we plan to contribute toward one shower gift for her. Now my husband and I have just received our invitation to the wedding and reception, and we are wondering if we would be expected to give her another gift, or do you think we should each give her an individual gift?—M. B.

A shower gift generally doesn't take the place of a wedding gift, and in this circumstance this would be especially true, since yours was a contribution to a joint gift. You and your husband should together send this bride-to-be a wedding gift.

★ ★ ★

If you keep your courtesy "on the beam," you'll steer right to personal charm and to popularity.

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# The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

*GUESTS AT SHOWER—It is not good form for any member of the bride's or bridegroom's family to give a shower for the prospective bride. It is correct but not obligatory to invite members of the families to showers.*

# Waistline Strategy Wins

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WAISTLINES having become headlines in the styles, now is the time for all of you girls to study up on your own personal waistline and develop a strategy to make it look like it ought to be in fashion.

I don't want to fool you into thinking that if your waistline is heavy and unmarked you can dress it to look like the beautiful incurved line of a Venus, because there are few miracles supplied by dress. But, I do mean to say that you can help your looks by the way you outfit your waistline.

If you have, for instance, a very high waistline, then you ought to make it a life work to dress it to look a bit lower, which can be done. And if you run to fat in that section you need, first of all, expert corseting, and, secondly, a build up above and below the line to make it seem slimmer. If your waistline is naturally very small, and your hipline a bit too big, you can afford to wear sashes and things to add to it.

DR. BOBBS
STEVE, I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND OUR ER-RELATIONSHIP TO ONE ANOTHER—
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MISS CISSIE?
WHAT I MEAN IS—IS THAT WE—WE'RE BOTH YOUNG!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH BEING YOUNG, MISS CISSIE?
NOTHING! NOT A THING! BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO GETTING IDEAS ABOUT YOU AND ME—THERE'S NO ROOM FOR MUSHY LOVE-MAKING IN MY CAMPAIGN.
I UNDERSTAND, MISS CISSY!

**IRAN GOVERNMENT FALLS**

TEHRAN, April 19 (AP)—The six-month-old government of Premier Morteza Quiakhan Bayatt has been forced to resign after failure to obtain the confidence of the Iranian Parliament, an official announcement said today.

Now! A DOUBLE DUTY LIPSTICK

1. Helps Your Breath Keep Secrets

Guard your close-up charm. Get the glamor giving, dual purpose lipstick that helps mask telltale breath from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods.

2. Makes Lips Lovely and Alluring

PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for regular use. Just the right amount of oilmess to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully; does not smear easily; gives lips soft, alluring luster. Assorted shades. Guaranteed to please you.

ASK FOR Priscilla Parker DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK
IT DOES DOUBLE DUTY


*Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.*

## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

**For Thursday, April 19, 1945**

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are farseeing; a brain-worker. You have ability to create new methods, improve upon them, to institute them. Have personal charm and power to interest others. Should avoid impatience, selfish desires. You are clever; fond of music, entainment and luxury. Birthdate of May Robson, screen actress; David Ricardo, English economist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—49
LUCKY COLOR—Purple.

***Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.***

# Planting Straight Rows Eases V-Garden Work

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser garden on Boston Common.

In previous articles I have stressed the importance of arranging the victory garden in neat, straight rows as a means of easing the gardening work during the season. Crooked rows make the work of hoeing and cultivating twice as hard.

Another important point is that the edges of the garden must be straight and clean. Always plant crops right up to the edge of the garden to avoid waste of land and make weed control easier. Unless rows are planted out to the edge there is a tendency for grass to work back into the garden.

Many gardeners still have the idea that where sod land is used all the sod must be taken out before seeds can be planted. Sod when rotted down adds organic matter to the soil which is the life of the land. Do not make the mistake of shaking out all of the sod. If you did this last year and composted it, be sure to put it back on the land this year and turn it under.

Allow land to settle if plowed with small tractor or roto-tiller. These small tractors do an excellent job, but do not fit the soil.

Use spring dug parsnips now for a good quality root vegetable. Parsnips wintered over in the garden will never be any better.

## It's Different

By MARION MARTIN

That "something different" you've been looking for, Pattern 9340 combines two of the season's outstanding features; surplice waist and button-front skirt that's easy to iron.

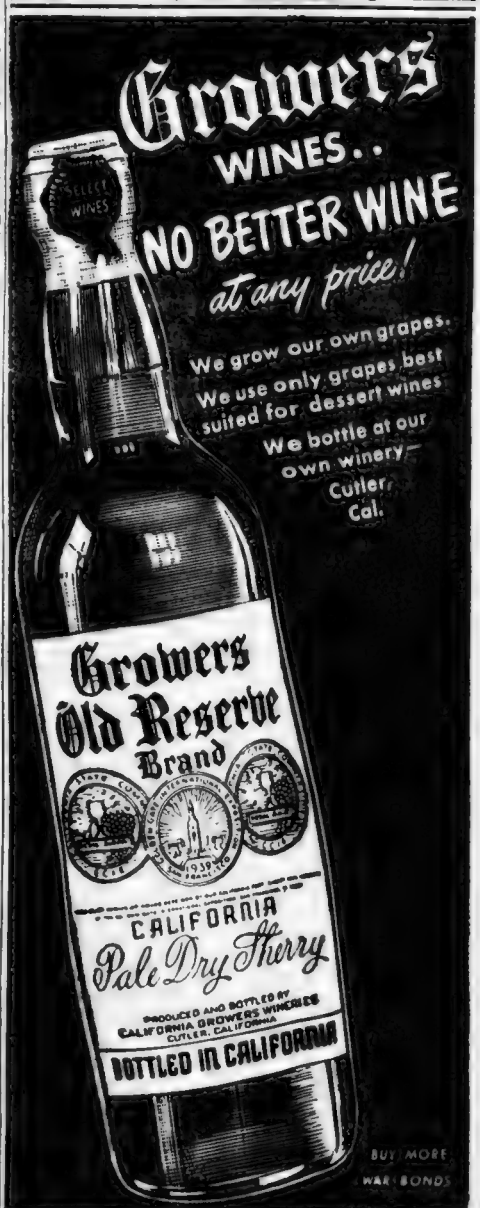
Pattern 9340 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3¾ yards 25-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945. Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

SOAPINE says—TRUST ME TO WHIZ DISHES CLEAN AND TO BE KIND TO HANDS
RIGHT! BECAUSE EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE SAFELY AND FAST
SOAPINE whizzes through dishes to get them spotless-clean! Yet SOAPINE is mild — safe for your hands. Speed-launders everything from work clothes to rayons! Get SOAPINE today!
EVERY SOAPINE BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE
THE NEW SPEED Soapine

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NO BETTER WINE at any price!
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Try this not-so-sweet Marmalade—made from Seville Oranges by our original recipe since 1706.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
ORANGE MARMALADE
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL FRUIT LINE

# Smart Set

## New Deb Season Near

By BETTY ALDEN

A NEW CROP of Boston debutantes will step into the social spotlight on May 4. According to the custom of recent years in Hub society the first Saturday in May will end the old deb year and begin a new one. That's the date of the Empire Junior Dance, first big party for the 18-year-old daughters of our first families who are to graduate from private schools in June and will comprise the deb list of '45-'46.

The Empire Dance is an annual party for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Scholarship fund and although the senior committee is comprised of Bryn Mawr alumnae, the active young committee and all the guests will be debutantes of the past winter, new debs and their escorts.

Betsy Bird

Since the lot of a wartime debutante is far different from that of her older sisters and she spends more or her time in the uniform of some volunteer service than in party gowns, the girls are planning to make the most of this one big festive occasion.

Dinners preceding the dance will include the one Natalie Dearborn is giving for her sister debs Joan Hansen, Sylvia Newberry, Betty Bullard, Hilda Ayer and their Harvardian escorts and also those of Jane Danner, Betsy Bird, and Catherine MacDuffie. Other new debs looking forward to their roles as junior hostesses are Margaret Louise Whipple, Cathene Martinez, Laura Curtis and Cynthia Rugg.

★ ★ ★

MISS HARRIOT CURTIS Boston and Manchester socialite and former dean of women at Empton Institute, is hard at work on plans for the opening dinner of the second annual Hub dance for $50,000 to aid Negro colleges The dinner takes place April 6 at the Women's Republican Club. Miss Curtis is secretary of the drive which is part of a nationwide effort headed by Thomas A. Morgan and sponsored locally by many prominent Bostonians including Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, Robert H. Hallowell, Thomas D. Cabot, Charles Francis Adams, Miss Marion Homans, Jome D. Greene and F. L. Higgon.

★ ★ ★

ROUND TOWN: The newly engaged Lydia Evans swaying downtown for a bit of rousseau shopping in preparation for her June wedding and long very modish in a coffee brocade suit with white accesses. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walz Jr., the Charles Shaws, Mr. Ernest Lamb and Mrs. Ellt Cutler, whose husband and tree sons are in service, at the fa Monday Symphony.

## Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Bring on the Girls": 1:10, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10, 9:35, "Identity Unknown": 11:30, 3:25, 5:30, 8:15.

ORPHEUM—"I'll Be Seeing You": 1:30, 11:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35, March of Time: 11:10, 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 9:55.

STATE—"I'll Be Seeing You": 11:30, 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45, March of Time: 1:10, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35, 9:55.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Sudan": 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10:10, "I'll Remember April": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:50, 8:35.

RKO-BOSTON—"Tarzan and the Amazons": 10:55, 2, 5, 7:45, 10:10. Stage show, 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT — "Objective Burma": 9:30, 1:15, 5:15, 9, "Leave It to Blondie": 12, 3:50, 7:45.

FENWAY—"Objective Burma": 1:10, 5, 8:50, "Leave It to Blondie": 11:50, 3:45, 7:40.

SCOLLAY—"Practically Yours": 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30 "High Powered": 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:23.

OLYMPIA—"Practically Yours": 10:30, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30, "High Powered": 9:05, 11:35, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

GLOBE—"Henry Aldrich": 9:05, 5:35 "Claudia": 10:20, 6:50, Burlesque, 12:00 2:45, 8:36.

FINE ARTS—"On Approval" with Beatrice Lillie; 1:50, 5:45, 9:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX — "Fog Island": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:55, 8:46, "Strange Illusion": 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00.

UPTOWN—"Thunderhead": 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40, "Here Come the Co Eds": 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

GAIETY—"Girl of the Underworld": 11:05, 1:00, 4:55, 7:05, 10, "Rocket Man": 9:45, 12:35, 3:20, 6:25, 8:20.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and Shorts.

CARLTON—"Ladies of Washington": 8, 5:05, "Candidate in Algeria": 10:35, 6:10, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Wing and a Prayer": 10:12, 6:25, "Take It or Leave It": 9:02, 8:12, Burlesque; 12, 2:55, 8:30.

EXETER—"For Whom the Bell Tolls": 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Strange Affair": 10:54, 3:16, 4:18, 7:, 9:49, "Ruthless Age": 9:37, 12:40, 2:01, 5:43, 8:35

TREMONT—"Happy Land": 10:44, 1:46 4:54, 8:03, "Summer Storm", 9:00, 12:00, 3:06, 6:17, 9:26.

MODERN—"Grimsley's Millions": 9:30, 12:05, 4:20, 7:20, "Waterloo Bridge": 10:45, 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.

SOUTH STATION — New Americans, Two-Way Stretch, and other shorts and Continuous.

MAJESTIC—"Mr. Emanuel": 10, 12:10

PEARLS AND A DIAMOND TIARA? BUT I CAN'T TAKE THESE FROM YOU!... THEY BELONG TO YOUR ESTATE AND TITLE...DON'T YOU REALIZE THEIR VALUE?
YER MUH ADOPTED AUNT AN' I WANTCHA TUH WEAR EM!...I GOT A WHOLE TRUNK OF DAT STUFF WIT' MUH TITLE OF OIL!... HEY...Y'WANNA RED VELVET ROBE WIT ERMINE PUR IT'LL MAKE A SWELL... KERMONA!
JUST POODLES TO THE EARL
Gene Ahern


HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

IT'S DYNAMITE!

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SHOWS ARE BACK AGAIN
STARTING TONIGHT
DIRECT FROM MIAMI'S CLOVER CLUB
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"Showdom's Newest Sensational Comic"
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FIRST IN FINE FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

Sally Keith PLUS BIG SHOW
SUNDAY SHOWS
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DINNERS $1.50
DAVE COLEMAN BACK

THE Best Place in Boston for your BANQUETS and PARTIES
RIO
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SHOW TIME 1:30 & 10:30

RAYMOR PLAYMOR
253 Huntington Ave.
at Symphony Subway Station
Dancing Every Night
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
2 BANDS — 2 BALLROOMS
ONE ADMISSION
Thursday
CHARLIE SPIVAK
and His Sensational Orchestra

MECHANICS BLDG.
SAT., APRIL 21
Huntington Ave., Boston
World's Greatest Saxophonist
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And His Famous Orchestra
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3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

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UPTOWN Next, and Mass Ave. Very Popular Prices
Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster
THUNDERHEAD
—In Technicolor—
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
HERE COME the CO-EDS

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LATEST FILMS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

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"The MOST DARING COMEDY of a DECADE"—N. Y. Times
Beatrice LILLIE
ON APPROVAL
with CLIVE BROOK
FINE ARTS Next to Loew's State Ken. 7071

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CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
RELEASED at 12-2-45-8:30
Sun. 12-2-45-7:15-10 p. m.
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THELMA WHITE
FRANK SILK
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50 People 30 Gorgeous Girls
FRIDAY—Stupendous Black & White Burlesquers
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BURLESK
Dolores Green { Boston's Favorite Comedian Steve Mills
Bobbie Cook-Babe Davis
Sat. Nite 2 Eve. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

TRANS-LUX
JIM LYDON "STRANGE ILLUSION"
LIONEL ATWILL in "FOG ISLAND"

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ARLINGTON
REGENT — ARL. 1127 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" Allyn Joslyn-E. Reyes "STRANGE AFFAIR"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY REVIEW DAY
KENMORE — Abbott and Costello" "LOST IN A HAREM" And Other Feature
STRAND — EDW G. ROBINSON-GEORGE RAFT — MANDOWER — also—"I'LL NAME ME A CRIMINAL"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — 2½ HOUR NEW AMERICANS — SPECIAL ROOSEVELT FILM

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COOLIDGE CORNER — Last Show 6:30 "THUNDERHEAD" (Son of Flicka) In Color—2:15-4:15—7:20—9:15 Andrews Sisters—"HER LUCKY NIGHT"
BROOKLINE — Now At Regular Prices — Ingrid Bergman — Gary Cooper — FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS — Americana

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UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ
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LECHMERE — Nette Davis-Claude Rains "MR. SKEFFINGTON" and "LONG SHOT"
EVERETT
EVERETT — THOMPSON SQ.
DEANNA DURBIN-ROBERT PAIGE "CAN'T HELP SINGING" — Color — Billy Gilbert-Bkwap Hanel "CRAZY KNIGHTS"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY — "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" — 65 BIG STARS
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — GEneva 3700 — Bing Crosby-B. Fitzgerald-"Going My Way" Also "CALABOOSE"
ADAMS — GEN. 3000 — Alan Ladd-Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" P. Foster-G. Ross "THE LAST MILE"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
MAGNET — 2 TO 11 — CONT. — MATTAPAN — John Garfield "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" "MY PAL WOLF" — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE" "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
EVERETT
CAPITOL — PARK — "Abroad With 2 Yanks" 3:24 - 6:20 - 9:32 "Salamandra Girl" 2:08 - 5:12 - 8:16 — Humphrey Bogart "CASABLANCA" "My Favorite Blonde" Anne Sexgood Chiles
MALDEN
GRANADA — 1:30-11 — Free Parking — P. Foster-Reddy McDonald-"Thunderhead" Also "El Somatical"

MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND — CONTINUOUS UNTIL 11 P. M. — Abbott & Costello-"Ben Come the Cards" Donald Terry-"MY BUDDY"
MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:00 — MAL. 7650 • Free Parking — E. Raines-C. Laughton-"THE SUSPECT" V. Austin-J. Norris-"HUNT CLUB GIRL"
ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Jack Oakie-"THE MERRY MONAHANS" Gene Autry-"OLD BARN DANCE"
AUDITORIUM — Continuous 1:45-11 — J. Garland-M. O'Brien-"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" also "CRISSEY'S MILLIONS"
MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45 — E. G. Robinson-M.OWAIN-"THE WINDOW" Jill Esmond-S. Moffett-"MY PAL WOLF"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11 — MYSTIC 1000 — EVE. 6:45 — Edward Robinson "Woman in the Window" "Eadie Was A Lady" — James Cagney Ann Sheridan "TORRID ZONE" "Cowboy and the Lady"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — CONT. DAILY — "CAN'T HELP SINGING" "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD — 1100 — HUMPHREY BOGART-LAUREN BACALL — TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT — SING, NEIGHBOR, SING
SAUGUS
SAUGUS — Double Feature — BUFFALO BILL — Drive-In Theatre — SOUTH SIDE
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY — Lee Carrillo-Andrews Sisters — "Moonlight and Cactus" — E. Rathbone-N. Bruce-"Pearl Of Death"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — BAL. 2000 — CONT. DAILY — Virginia Bruce-"BRAZIL" C. Morris-"ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAS. — C. Grant-"NONE BUT LONELY HEARTS" Also "IN THE MEANTIME DARLING"
WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre — BETTY GRABLE — CHARLIE SPIVAK ORCHESTRA — PIN-UP GIRL — IN COLOR — SCOTT BRADY-GALE SHERMAN — YOUTH RUNS WILD — CONT DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE — NO PASSES OR COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS GIVEN ON THESE PICTURES — ROUTE 3A
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER — Continuous From 1 P. M. — Merle Oberon-"SONG TO REMEMBER" Larry Parks-"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"
WINTHROP—ELSE BOSTON
WINTHROP — STATE — ORIENT — PALACE — Paul Henl-B. Stowe "SONG TO REMEMBER" — J. Fontaine-J. Ashcroft "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

VERONICA LAKE, ED BRACKEN
*"Bring On the Girls"*

J. COTTEN, GINGER ROGERS
*"I'll Be Seeing You"*

# 'Strange Illusion' Gives Trans-Lux Fans Thrills

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

If one is willing to accept a psychic experience as the motivation of a mystery drama, "Strange Illusion," the new PRC production at the Trans-Lux, provides above-average entertainment in the thriller line.

The film is well directed and acted, and the photography and incidental music very effective. James Lydon's portrayal of a sensitive youth is unusually skillful, Sally Eilers is excellent as his youthful mother, and Warren William is as smooth a villain as we have seen in some time. Charles Arnt, however, who is a crooked psychiatrist, impressed this reporter as the last person in the world to coax confidences out of any neurotic.

The story starts with the boy's dream that his father, an eminent judge, did not die accidentally but that he was murdered

## 3 O'Clock Curtain At Plymouth Today

It's 3 o'clock curtain time for today's first matinee performance of "Kiss and Tell" at the Plymouth Theater, this to tie in with holiday activities. Vera Tatum, Walter Gilbert and June Dayton head the cast in George Abbott's hit comedy production, now here for a brief return engagement.

## New Met Film; Loew's Hit Stays

"Bring on the Girls," Paramount's lavish Technicolor musical starring Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts, Eddie Bracken and Marjorie Reynolds, tops the gala holiday week bill at the Metropolitan Theater.

Sharing the special holiday program, starting today, is "Identity Unknown," an exciting mystery co-starring Richard Arlen and Cheryl Walker.

★ ★ ★

The Ginger Rogers-Joseph Cotten-Shirley Temple co-starrer, "I'll Be Seeing You," is doing excellent business at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, where it will continue for a second week commencing today. During the past week-end, David O. Selznick's dramatic triumph chalked up new attendance figures. "Music for Millions," Metro's stunning boxoffice smash, follows "I'll Be Seeing You" on the twin screens.

★ ★ ★

"Objective, Burma," one of the best of the war films, moves from the Met to the Paramount and

ERROL FLYNN
*"Objective, Burma"*

Fenway screens today. Errol Flynn is starred. Surrounding him is an excellent supporting all-male cast headed by William Prince, George Tobias, Henry Hull and Dick Erdman.

★ ★ ★

"Practically Yours," Paramount's hilarious Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray co-starrer, is now showing on the Washington St. Olympia and Scollay.


RKO BOSTON
NOW — Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
Springtime STAGE SHOW
IN PERSON!
GLORIA JEAN
The Phenomenal Young Singing Beauty
Biggest Little BAND in The Land!
MILT HERTH and his TRIO
JOHNNY MORGAN
The Blue Network's New Comedy Star
WATSON SISTERS also and others
ON SCREEN
New England Premiere!
Johnny WEISSMULLER
TARZAN AND THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS

PLYMOUTH—Tonight 8:30
Holiday Mat. Today at 3 P. M. | MAT. SAT.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy Hit
Kiss and Tell
by F. HUGH HERBERT
with VERA TATUM • WALTER GILBERT • JUNE DAYTON

WILBUR • EVES. 8:30 • Mats. Wed.-Sat.
JAMES B. CASSIDY presents This All Star Cast in Person
WARNER MELBOURNE DALE DARWELL FREDERIC TOZERE LYLE TALBOT
IBSEN'S A DOLL'S HOUSE STAGE PLAY

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 | HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY AT 3 P. M.—MAT. SAT.
Sun. Eve. Perf. for Veterans' Fund—Seats Now
4th LAUGH YEAR!
Nanette GALLAGHER and JOHN HUBBARD
Good Night Ladies!
Loudest Laugh Show of the Decade

TICKETS OPERA HOUSE TILL 9 P. M.
$3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Downtown Sale WILBUR 10 to 8 P. M.
BALLET RUSSE
Next Mon. 6 Eves. Sat. Mat.
De Monte Carlo

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES" Next
SUNDAY NIGHT
FOR Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Vets' Fund
Tickets Now on Sale at
SHUBERT THEATRE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

COLONIAL—Tonight at 8:30
Triumphant Broadway Success!
RUTH GORDON
and HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evgs. $3.60, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 | Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

KEITH MEMORIAL
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
TURHAN BEY
Sudan
in TECHNICOLOR
Co-hit "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" Gloria Jean

GAYETY NOW!
GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD
Plus "THE RACKET MAN"

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2 45-7:35 & 10 P.M.
Lena Barri | Ben "Wop" Moore
Radiana | Joe Freed
Grace Gordon | Wilbur Rance
30 FOLLIES GIRLS — CAST OF 60
SUNDAY—STUART ERWIN "THE GREAT MIKE"

BEACON HILL
ALLYN JOSLYN • EVELYN KEYES
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
GLORIA JEAN • "RECKLESS AGE"

2nd ROMANTIC WEEK!
BOTH LIVING A SECRET... EACH AFRAID TO TELL!
SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents
GINGER ROGERS
JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Produced by DORE SCHARY
Based on the Novel Personal Touch a Gem by Charles Hanna
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
EXTRA
Highlights in the Life of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN:
Orpheum 9:15 A.M. State 11:15 A.M.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! METROPOLITAN
Veronica LAKE • Sonny TUFTS
Eddie BRACKEN • Marjorie REYNOLDS
"Bring on the Girls"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus 2nd HIT! "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" Richard Arlen Cheryl Walker

M&P TODAY PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
ERROL FLYNN
STARRING IN HIS MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF ALL
OBJECTIVE, BURMA!
PLUS 2nd HIT! "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" Penny Singleton Arthur Lake
WILLIAM PRINCE • JAMES BROWN
A Warner Bros. Picture

Starts TODAY
WASH ST. AND SCOLLAY
OLYMPIA
CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ FRED MacMURRAY
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
Also "HIGH POWERED" Phyllis Brooks

MODERN — Robert "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Vivien Taylor Leigh | Virginia Gray "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOR 4040 Cont Perf 2 to 11
H. Bogart "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" L. Bacall
Sidney Toler "THE JADE MASK" Edmon Lowe
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CONT. Capitol-Jamaica 1.30 & 3.30-11 7.45
RICK POWELL "MURDER MY SWEET" | H. Bogart Lauren Bacall "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT"
"WHAT A BLONDE" | Sid. Toler H. Moreland "THE JADE MASK"
ALLSTON
ALLST 2.45 & 8 STA. 4410 JANE WITHERS PAUL KELLY "FACES IN THE FOG" ROY ROGERS "UTAH"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. H. Bogart Lauren Bacall "To Have and Have Not" Cont 1.11 Richard Arlen "The Big Bonanza"
HARVARD KIR 4663 Mat. 2-Lm. 7.45 Merle Oberon Laurence Olivier "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" CARY GRANT "TOPPER"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2270 Cont. from 1.30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" Roy Rogers "SILVER SPURS" Tripper, Wendie Barry
OLYMPIA CHE. 1863 CONT FROM 1.30 JUDY GARLAND "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" ANNE JEFFREYS-JANE GREY'S "NEVADA"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 6040. CONT FROM 1.30 GARY COOPER-INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Shown at 2 55-5 07 8 15
FIELDS TAL. 3200. Continuous from 1 40 BY POPULAR DEMAND J. MacDONALD "MARGHITY MARIETTA" Cary Grant "TOPPER" Constance Bennett
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 8 GARY COOPER-INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Shown at 1 55—8 10
MORTON GRE 6300 CONTINUOUS 2 30 BOGART - BACALL "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" ANDREWS SISTERS "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Cont from 1 30 P M COL 2040 Claudette Colbert "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" Alan Lane "CORPUS CHRISTIE BANDIT"
UPHAMS H. Lamarr "THE CONSPIRATORS" WALT DISNEY'S Cont. 12 30 "SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont 2 25 33 P M BIG 3200 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO EDS" VIRGINIA GRAY "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Abbott & Costello - Penny Singleton and Phil Spitalny Band "HERE COME THE CO EDS" Paul Kelly "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY STARTING AT 1.30
DUDLEY GLORIA JEAN ALAN CURTIS CONT. 1-11 "DESTINY" JOHNNY MACK BROWN "NAVAJO TRAILS"
HUMBOLDT B Scott Gypsy Rose Lee NIG. 2100 "BELLE OF THE YUKON" Cont. 2 30 Also Ella Raines "ARSENE LUPIN"
SHAWMUT Band, Scott Gypsy Rose Lee and Dinah Shore "BELLE OF THE YUKON" Color Also Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2100 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
MATINEE AT 2 P.M. - EVENING AT 8 P.M.
Hedy Lamarr "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" George Brent
Jill Esmond "MY PAL WOLF" Sharyn Moffett
CENTRAL Anne Baxter - John Hodiak SOM. 7610 "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" U. S. NAVY STORY "FIGHTING LADY"
STRAND Ronald Colman-Marlene Dietrich SOM 0830 "KISMET" In Color Ina Ray Hutton "EVER SINCE VENUS"

## BLONDIE

## Lucky Star

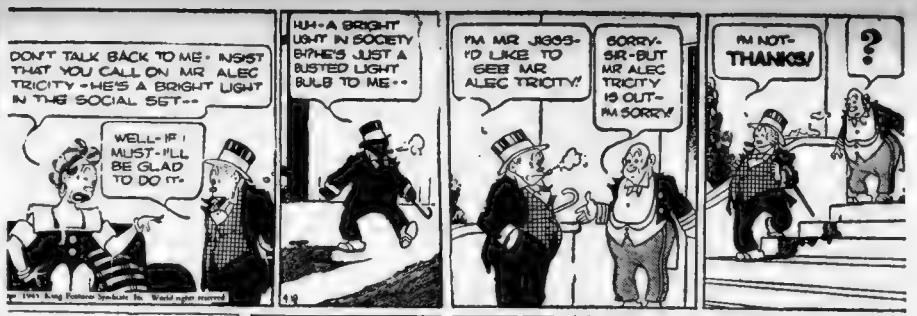
Copyright, 1943, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| L | R | G | E | N | N | O | D |
| 4 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 4 |
| O | T | O | E | E | O | A | R |
| 6 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| C | K | W | O | I | E | F | A |
| 3 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 5 |
| D | R | N | G | I | H | P | I |
| 6 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| D | H | E | E | R | O | U | E |
| 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| N | E | I | M | N | A | S | T |
| 7 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 6 |
| E | O | D | D | S | R | O | W |

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

## JIGGS


DON'T TALK BACK TO ME· INSIST THAT YOU CALL ON MR ALEC TRICITY -HE'S A BRIGHT LIGHT IN THE SOCIAL SET--
WELL-IF I MUST-I'LL BE GLAD TO DO IT·
UH-A BRIGHT LIGHT IN SOCIETY BY-HE'S JUST A BUSTED LIGHT BULB TO ME··
I'M MR JIGGS-I'D LIKE TO SEE MR ALEC TRICITY!
SORRY-SIR-BUT MR ALEC TRICITY IS OUT-I'M SORRY!
I'M NOT-THANKS!
?

## ANNIE ROONEY

YOU'RE SUPERNATURAL, THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE HUMAN RACE EVER TO REFUSE TO STAR IN A MOVING PICTURE!
MAYBE YOU THINK I'M LOONEY, BUT MR LACY WAS HAPPY UNTIL HE BECAME A STAR.-NOW HE'S TOO BUSY TO HAVE ANY FUN!
LOONEY? YOUNGSTER, COMPARED WITH YOU, PLATO WAS A MENTAL MIDGET! WHEN YOU ENTER THE COLLEGE IN PARADISE---
DARRELL McCLURE
KING SOLOMON AND BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WILL LEAD THE RUSH TO ENROLL AS YOUR FIRST PUPILS!
G'WAN! YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN' ME.

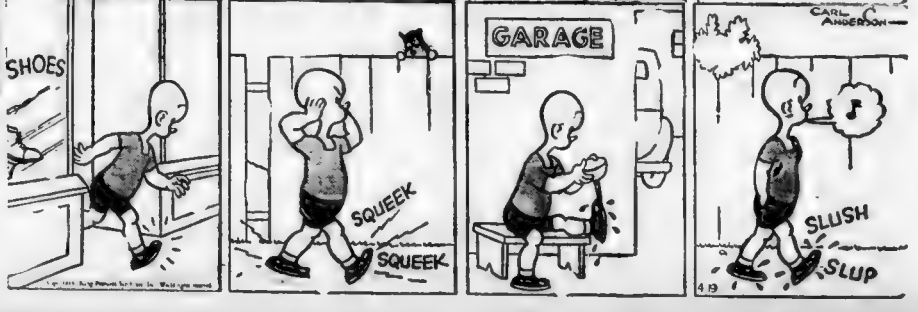
## DOUBLE TROUBLE

## SKIPPY

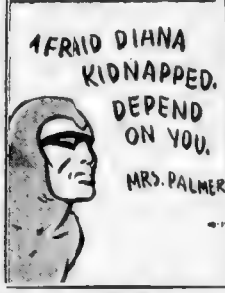
## TUFFY

GEE, MOMMY, I THINK I'M GOING TO BE A WONDERFUL HYPNOTIST!
HOW NICE!
I PROMISED POPPY THAT RIGHT AFTER LUNCH I'D PUT HIM IN A TRANCE-
-AND YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF-
-HOW WELL IT WORKED!

## HENRY



## THE PHANTOM




### Puzzle Solution

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | W | | R | E | S | T | | S | E | C | T | | |
| A | G | O | | U | N | P | O | P | U | L | A | R | | |
| R | I | N | D | | S | O | D | O | M | | L | A | | |
| A | T | T | A | R | | O | D | D | | U | L | M | | |
| N | A | P | E | O | N | Y | | S | N | A | P | | | |
| A | T | A | | P | A | S | O | M | A | T | | | | |
| C | E | L | L | A | R | | M | A | N | I | A | C | | |
| | | D | A | Y | | T | A | N | | E | R | R | | |
| C | R | E | W | | L | O | R | N | A | | G | O | | |
| R | U | N | | T | O | R | | A | L | L | O | W | | |
| O | D | | S | H | I | R | E | | P | O | N | D | | |
| F | E | T | T | E | R | I | N | G | | O | N | E | | |
| T | R | O | Y | | E | D | D | A | | T | E | D | | |

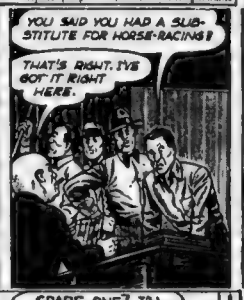
Puzzle Appears on Page 12

## MANDRAKE

## SIDNEY SMITH

## POPEYE

## UNDERCOVER AGENT



## TIM TYLER

WE'D SURE WELCOME THE USE OF ONE OF THOSE PLANES, IF YOU CAN SPARE ONE, MAJOR TASK
SPARE ONE? I'LL MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF ONE! HELP YOURSELF--
4-19

## "TOOFER" A NICKEL

**REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢**

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "picker-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

**HOSTESS CUP CAKES**

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

## Money to Loan

# LOANS
## MONEY IN 1 DAY
## $25 to $600 TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
*on Your Name Only*

333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407.....CAPitol 6960 License 83
145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603. Opp. Boston Common HUBbard 7050 License 111
PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave. HANcock 4311 License 209
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Milk St. LIBerty 5703 License 218
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203....TROwbridge 7705 License 159
LICENSED FOR LOANS OF $300 OR LESS

## PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

---

MONEY
FOR YOU IN
ONE DAY
Loans WITHOUT ENDORSERS to any reputable person with a steady job.
General SECURITIES CORPORATION
License 19
92 State St. CAPitol 0678

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## LOANS
QUICK PHONE SERVICE
Need cash? Why not get a signature loan at Household for security—no endorsers needed. Repay monthly. We also make car and furniture loans up to $1000 without endorsers. Loans of $300 and less are made under state supervision.
Phone HUBbard 5893 Ask for Miss Evans
Per quick action phone first. Tell us how much you need—then come in for money.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Inc. Nos 293, 202, 16, 82

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## CHARACTER CREDIT
We are more interested in your willingness and ability to make small monthly payments than in endorsers or security. If you need CASH, $25 to $300, in a hurry, call at 620 Boylston St., Room 304, cor. Berkeley, from 4780. Lic. 18.
ATLANTIC INVESTMENT, Inc.

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WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1372

---

## LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
29 COLUMBUS AVE., LIB. 9236. License 214

### Furniture

HOME OF 3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE $149
Includes Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen Set, Dishes, Pictures, Floor Coverings. ALL NEW $149. Pay $2.50 weekly after down payment.
WE BUY USED FURNITURE!
3-Pc. Bedroom or 3-Pc. Living Room Set $69
Metal Refrigerators $39. Many other bargains.
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
787 Washington St., Boston. Hab. 9378
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M., except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

---

## MUST SELL
BALANCE DUE $192.95
3 rooms of better furniture consisting of bedroom, kitchen and parlor set, innerspring mattress, 9x12 rug, lamps, tables, etc. Worth $500, sacrifice, $2.50 weekly. NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 791 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 1782

### Houses for Sale

MELROSE—EAST SIDE
Beautiful porch, 6 rooms, and two on 3rd. Fireplace, modern h. w. floors, good surroundings, convenient location. Immediate occupancy. $5,950. A. P. Brandt, Realtor, 443 Main St., Stoneham. STO. 1433

### Sewing Machines

SINGER MACHINES
WANTED, ALL TYPES $10 TO $100
828 Electric Appl. Co. HUB. 8584
Washington St.

### Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS—SUITS $16.75 up
WE MATCH PANTS $3.48 - $4.97
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St

### Personal

Analyses Made—Formulas Developed—Formulas Sold STARKMAN CHEMISTS TORONTO 4

### Monuments

Monuments at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 13 Federal St., Salem. SAL. 1607.

### Lost and Found

LOST—Overnight Case, Mon., April 16, Brig. Beans, Tremont St., Nr. Winter. Contents of value to owner. Liberal reward. Write Box K-862, Record Office, or Call TAL. 5238. 7-10 P. M.

LOST—LOVERS KNOT GOLD PIN between Boston & Duxbury. Sentimental value. Reward. Lynn 39659.

---

## Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office

## "EL" CAR OPERATORS
GOOD PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Guaranteed 48-Hour Week
Pay While Learning
Boston Elevated Railway
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

---

MACHINE AND WIRING DRAFTSMEN
Old established Boston electronic manufacturer needs the services of machine and wiring draftsmen. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of availability essential.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
175 State St. Boston
Must apply U. S. E. S.

---

## LABORERS & TRAINEES
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company
228 Portland St., Cambridge
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY

---

## $300 PER MONTH
Veterans, Skilled Mechanics, Body Men, $65 weekly plus profit-sharing plan. Should make $300-$400 per mo. Apply
COLUMBIA PONTIAC CO.
617 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

---

## VETERANS
GOOD POSITIONS AS PACKERS AND RECEIVERS—PERMANENT
BOSTON MUSIC CO.
116 Boylston St., Boston 16

---

RH WHITE'S
NEEDS
Warehousemen
Freight Elevator Operators
Display Apprentice
Salvage Men
Veterans may apply direct to Miss Conway, Employment Office.

---

All Out For Victory
with a
General Electric
Works
FAIRCHILD ST., WEST LYNN
We need
Electric and Mechanical Testers
Mechanical Draftsmen
Laborers
Apply U. S. E. S. only

---

Filene's
STOCK BOYS
TRUCK DRIVERS' HELPERS
*Veterans Welcome*
See Mr. Hall, Employment Office 7th Fl

---

### VETERANS
Opportunity for two Kind men to learn route selling. Good income, part-time employment for ambitious men. Call in person
DR. SWETT'S ROOT BEER BOT. CO.
1084 Columbus Ave. (Roxbury, Mass.

---

VETERANS TO TRAVEL
2 Permanent, excellent paying positions for ex service men age 17-24, to travel with manager, all expenses advanced. Apply 10-2 daily. C. A. MILLER Hotel Lenox
Office boy wanted in circulation dept. of Record-American. 40-hour, 5-day week. See Mongis, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Apply U. S. E. S.

---

## Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
General
Factory Work
also
Mechanical Draftsmen
Machine Designers
Excellent Pay
Splendid Opportunity
HOOD RUBBER CO.
apply
U. S. E. S. only

---

## LABORERS WANTED
For Essential Industry
$6.00 PER DAY
(Get paid every night)
BAY STATE SMELTING CO.
15A Bleachery Court, Somerville
(off Somerville Ave.)
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

---

DAY
CLEANERS
POLAROID*CORPORATION
8 WINDSOR ST., CAMBRIDGE
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

---

## RAILROAD JOBS
YARD BRAKEMEN
ENGINE HOUSE WORKERS
Many other jobs open—APPLY TO Employment Supervisor, North Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High Street, Boston

---

GARAGE STOCKMAN
Young man or Veteran to handle duties in garage parts stockroom. Definitely requires a liking for clerical and detail work. Good hours, reasonable starting salary with increase on merit basis.
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---

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(COLORED GIRLS)
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TYPISTS
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Govt. Field Jackets
VANITY SPORTS WEAR
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100% WAR WORK
Excellent working conditions. Good wages, steady employment.
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Learn to dance well; Latest Steps
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USED CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES PAID B'way Chev. 130 B'way, Somerville. Som. 3700
WANTED—Good used car. Pay more than dealers. Cash. ARL. 1803-W

### Employment for Women

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Corner of East First and O Streets, South Boston
● TRAINEES and HELPERS

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Needed for New Plant—48 Hour Week—5 Nights—Excellent Working Conditions
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DISHWASHERS
GOOD PAY—MEALS
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For War Work in Cambridge and Jamaica Plain. 48 Hour 5½ Day Week—No experience required
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In Bottling Factory
GOOD PAY
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Good hours—Pleasant conditions. No Nights, Sundays or Holidays
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Graduate attendants for day or night duty. Full maintenance. Excellent pay. Call HIG. 4182.

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RECAPS
No Certificate Needed

| SIZE | PRICE |
|---|---|
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| 5.50-16 | 9.05 |
| 6.00-16 | 10.50 |
| 6.00-19 | 12.00 |
| 6.00-20 | 12.15 |
| 6.25-16 | 11.70 |
| 6.50-15 | 13.05 |
| 6.50-16 | 12.15 |
| 6.50-20 | 13.30 |
| 7.00-15 | 14.05 |
| 7.00-16 | 14.25 |
| 7.50-16 | 16.15 |

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WE BUY CARS
HIGHEST PRICES
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WANTED—BEACH WAGON
For essential use. See R. S. ROBIE, 95 Auburn St., Cambridge. I will pay the cash! Call TRowbridge 5175 for appraisal.

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1939 OLDS. 4-DOOR SEDAN
Tires are just like new. To be paid in 12 mos. to pay, 251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELIot 9800.

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$325 '37 Ford 4 Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Runs good, tires O.K. Flanagan & Sexton, 1106 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8476.

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1938 DeSoto 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Priced for immediate sale, ½ Down, 18 mos. to pay. 251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9800.

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COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners. Call Mrs. Rice, Wal. 3100

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Will Pay B.P.A. Ceiling Price for Your Car
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PLATES AT ONCE
$5, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
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$5 to $10 down. 1945 Plates at Once. Old Cars. Easy terms. Home calls. Open eves. S. HARDY BREWSTER, Ins. Bkr., Harvard Sq. ELI. 0122 or 120 Mile Rd. 32, 118.

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Full time work for
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COOKS—COUNTER WOMEN
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Call SHErwin 9800, Ext. 5545, or apply at 125 Milk St., Room 807, or Mrs. Bolan, between 9 A.M. and 2 A.M. Monday thru Friday inclusive Day, Evening and Night shifts.

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ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST
VANITY SPORTS WEAR
$32.00 for 44 hr. week. Age over 25. Hours 8:45 to 5:15 daily, 12:45 Saturday. Good Pool for Position.
Interview Dorothy Smith
135 DORCHESTER AVE., SOUTH BOSTON
At Broadway Station

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Laundry Help
Hotel Statler
Apply All Week, Personnel Office
56 Arlington St.

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BEAUTY CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
Excellent position. Applicant must have been licensed hairdresser for three or more years. Wilfred Graduate preferred. Write Box K-801, Record Office

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COOK WANTED
to go to Buzzards Bay for summer. Pay $30 per week, and transportation on day off. Write Box K-52 Record-American.

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ALL AROUND COOK
STEAM TABLE WOMAN
Salaries arranged. ENGLISH TEA ROOM, 31 Newbury Street, Boston

# Pyle, Connolly Rated Great Newspapermen

By JACK CONWAY

THE NAMES OF Ernie Pyle and Joseph V. Connolly may rightfully be placed on the war casualty list beside those of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and hundreds of thousands of splendid American men and boys. Pyle, characterized by President Truman as the spokesman of the ordinary American in arms, died like many other newspapermen have, storming an enemy position alongside of our fighting men, while Connolly, director of 1000 crack reporters, feature writers and artists in all parts of the world, suffered a heart attack as a result of overwork in the war effort.

Like millions of other people, I used to like to read Ernie Pyle's stories of the war. He was the perfect newspaper reporter. He was where the action was taking place, and he was able to give a pen picture of the feelings of the ordinary men who were carrying the great war burden.

Ernie Pyle

Pyle always kept close to the making of news. He gave full credit to the men who made it possible for the leaders to score great victories.

Pyle and the hundreds of other war correspondents covering battle fronts in all parts of the world never gave much consideration to their own personal safety. They have eagerly gone to the places of the greatest danger in order that they could furnish their readers with the eye witness story of what happened. This has been the history of the war correspondents since Dick Tregaskis, former member of the Boston American staff and now an INS war correspondent, landed with the first wave of Marines at Guadalcanal.

Al Buck of the New York Post, former Army Ranger, and this writer were with Jack Singer, INS correspondent, just before he left for his ill-fated trip on the Aircraft Carrier Wasp.

The casualties among war correspondents is greater in percentage than that of any branch of the armed services.

★ ★ ★

### Connolly an Organizer

AS PRESIDENT of King Features Syndicate, International News Service and International Photo Service, Joseph V. Connolly was like a four star general in his field. He directed ace newspapermen in all parts of the world, and, when the occasion required, he made hurried trips by plane to see everything was working out as he planned. The fact 2500 newspapers in 75 countries received the services of the organizations directed by Joe Connolly made it necessary for him to be well informed on world affairs.

Other than high military men, few men in the United States knew as much about proposed invasions and important war moves as Connolly. The War Department and the Navy gave him confidential information about their plans so he could have his war correspondents at key spots.

When the Navy or Marine Corps hit a beachhead in the Pacific or Army or Navy moved towards the beaches of Normandy or the Air Corps flew on a new and important mission there was usually an INS man along to report what happened. The reporter often did not know the significance of his assignment when ordered to go to a particular place on one of the world battle fronts. It was sufficient for him that his "General," Joe Connolly, had given him his assignment.

★ ★ ★

BELIEVE IT or Not Bob Ripley one day made a trip to Pompton Lake, N. J., where Jack Sharkey was training for a bout.

"I would like your advice on an offer I have from Joe Connolly to go with the King Features," said Ripley. "I am getting $10,000 a year from my Cleveland syndicate, and I have been told that if I go with King Features I may not do so well over a long period."

I advised Ripley to sign with King Features on the usual contractual basis for artists. He did, and his first year's income was $89,000. He is now earning between $250,000 and $300,000 a year with his Believe It or Not drawings that appear in the Daily Record, Sunday Advertiser and hundreds of other newspapers and with his radio broadcasts and other features.

Joe Connolly once told me that George McManus' "Bringing Up Father" is the most widely distributed of the King Features offerings.

"There is a punch in the first and last panel," said Joe, "while the troubles of husband and wife appeal to people in all lands."

When Jack Sharkey returned from his trip to Africa, Joe called me on the telephone and asked me to have Sharkey write his own story of his experiences.

"I talked with Jack in Toot Shor's and he has a great story," said Connolly. "I don't want it done by a ghost writer. Have Sharkey write it himself."

Sharkey did and the story appeared in newspapers all over the world.

Ernie Pyle and Joe Connolly will be greatly missed by the American people, and by the members of the Fourth Estate. Above everything else they were great Americans and real newspapermen.

# Kelley Knew Race Won When He Reached B. C.

By JOHNNY KELLEY
As Told to Mike Gilhooly

"Just as I hit Boston College I knew I was going to win, although I was still in second place. I knew I had finally learned how to run a Marathon. Instead of staying out in front at the beginning, or in second or third place, I remained as far back as 2000 yards in some places and held my own gait, no matter what.

"The longer I ran, the better I felt, so I knew I had found the perfect pace and had plenty left to win.

"When I reached Coolidge Corner I felt so good I could even look around and recognize people that I haven't seen in years in the crowd.

"I had overtrained so I had to lay off training altogether the last couple of days before the race. But it didn't bother me.

"Now I'm so happy that if I never win it again—I'll be satisfied.

"By the way, my talk of going to Hollywood is all kidding. I haven't any intention of going there. Also I have changed my mind about sending the laurel wreath awarded me as the winner to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—I think she has enough things to attend to as it is."

★ ★ ★

When asked for an interview, his wife pleaded:

"Please don't ask me any questions—I'll cry if I try to answer them. This is the first time Johnny has won the race since we were married.

Then both she and her husband stressed that it was going to be open house at the Kelleys tonight at their farmhouse in West Acton. Three of the runners are going to be their special guests along with a host of others.

Johnny looked somewhat glassy-eyed at the finish line but apparently felt fine. He said he'd taken the usual lumps of sugar along the route and given himself the usual refreshment by spraying his head with the cups of water handed out along the route.

"I feel fine," he kept saying, "though the time I really felt at my peak was when I ran second three weeks ago in the 10-mile Reddish A. A. race in Jamaica Plain."

# Barrett Blows Lead In 8th; Braves Lose

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, April 19—Coming up with another four-run inning, their third in as many games, the Giants made it three straight over the Braves this morning before a crowd of 1954 at Braves Field.

Red Barrett pitched shut-out ball until he had retired two Giants in the eighth. Then Johnny Rucker hit a 3 and 2 homer against the wall supporting the right field bleachers to tie the count.

A single by Hausmann and a walk to Mel Ott set the stage for a winning rally. Treadway, batting for Filipowicz, hit a blooper to left field which sent Hausmann across the plate and when the ball hopped by Holmes Ott went to third and the batter pulled up at second.

Weintraub was intentionally passed and then Lombardi lined a single to left, driving in two more runs, the second of which proved to be the winning margin.

Andy Hansen started for the Giants but he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the New York eighth and Jack Brewer was on the mound for the Giants when the Braves went to bat in their half of that round.

Brewer was wild and walked Holmes. With one ball on Neiman he was yanked and the lanky Johnny Gee was sent to replace him.

Nieman worked Gee for a walk and after Mack had flied to Treadway the runners advanced on a wild pitch. Gillenwater drew a pass, filling the bases, and Holmes crossed the plate while Workman was going out on an infield tap.

Masi ended the threat with a roller to Hausmann. With two down in the ninth, Culler singled and scored on Holmes' doube off the center field fence.

The Braves and Giants meet in the fourth and final game this afternoon at 3:30, with Jim Tobin starting for the Colemans and Ewald Pyle for the Ottmen.

(Braves P. M. Game, Page 26)

## Braves Nod Again

| GIANTS | ab | r | h | po | a | BRAVES | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Culler,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Nau'n,2,2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Holmes,l | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ott,r | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Nieman,r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Filipowicz,l | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mack,1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| bTread'y,l | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Gillw'r,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Weint'b,1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 3 | Workm'n,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Lomb'di,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Masi,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Kurt,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Shou,2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Boyn,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Barrett,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Hansen,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | cRamsey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aGardella | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Brewer,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 33 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 13 |
| Gee,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 12 | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giants | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0—4 |
| Braves | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1—3 |

aBatted for Hansen in 8th.
bBatted for Filipowicz in 8th.
cBatted for Barrett in 9th.

RBI—Holmes 2, Rucker, Treadway, Lombardi 2, Workman. E—Hausmann. 2BH—Hausmann, Treadway, Holmes. HR—Rucker. SH—Barrett 2, Hausmann. BB—Off Hansen 1, Brewer 1, Gee 2, Barrett 4. H—Off Hansen 5 in 7 innings; off Brewer 0 in 1-3 innings; off Gee 2 in 1 2-3 innings. SO—By Hansen 3, Gee 1, Barrett 3. WLDP—Hansen, Gee. WP—Hansen. LP—Barrett. Umps—Dunn, Hendrix, Magerkurth, Stewart. T—1:50. Att—1793.


**BASEBALL**

Tomorrow—Fenway Park—2 P. M.

**RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA**

Seats at Filene's Men's Store—Hub. 2100
Fenway Park—Ken. 6311

YOU'RE Sure WHEN YOU SAY
SOLID MAHOGANY ...SURE that this exquisitely grained wood is unequalled for beauty of texture...first choice of master designers.
YOU'RE Sure WHEN YOU SAY
SEAGRAM'S ...SURE that these fine whiskies are unequalled for smoothness and taste... first choice of those who demand true pre-war quality!
Seagram's
5
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BLENDED WHISKEY
Seagram's
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BLENDED WHISKEY

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Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

# Kelley Wins 49th B. A. A. Marathon

Continued From Back Page

were beginning to show the strain of the grind and, despite the cooling, favoring wind, were beginning to ask for cups of water from the Boston A. A. cars accompanying the field.

As Farrar cleared Natick, he stole a glance over his shoulder and saw Bairstow begin a threatening spurt. He opened up immediately and drew steadily away from the pursuit.

At Wellesley he was a quarter-mile out in front, running as strongly as ever with Bairstow plodding along some 100 yards in front of the Heinicke, Evans, Robbins, Kelley cluster.

Clockers at Wellesley sq. timed Farrar at 1 hour and 12 minutes, still well behind the course record clocking of 1:07.31.

As he took the turn from Wellesley heading toward the heartbreaking Newton hills, Farrar lengthened the pace once again and Bairstow struggled gamely to match his spurt but again the coast guardsman seemed to be pulling steadily ahead.

Approximately 100 Wellesley College students were gathered outside the college buildings as the marathoners passed and they added their cheers to those of other spectators with particular cheers for Kelley.

Gov. Tobin followed the runners in his car.

As they reached the Auburndale checking station, Farrar was running like a machine and cutting down the margin between him and the record. He was clocked at 1:35:18, which compares with the course mark at that point of 1:32:47.

He was a good thousand yards out in front by now and Bairstow, running strongly in second place, was just about the same distance ahead of the group of Robbins, Kelley, Evans and Heinicke. The first three of the group were abreast but Heinicke had dropped back slightly.

The first Newton hill past Brae Burn Country Club staggered Farrar and Bairstow forged steadily toward him, eating up the gap in great strides.

Farrar labored along to the second hill and Bairstow, scenting he was cracking, opened up the throttle and closed the yards between them rapidly. As they plodded up the second hill, Farrar was panting 50 yards in front and Bairstow now was running smoothly and closing the distance.

He passed Farrar at the peak of the hill and the Coast Guard academy student patted him on the back as he roared by. Farrar slowed down to a walk and the rest of the front runners surged past him.

Kelley and Robbins were battling in a grim duel about 150 yards behind Bairstow and Evans was 50 yards behind them as they passed Newton City Hall.

Bairstow surged past the Lake st. checking station at 2:02:21 2-5, some four minutes behind the course record of 1:57:47.

He was running about 100 yards ahead of Kelley, and Evans now was a few yards in back of the veteran. Robbins had dropped back slightly but was still ahead of Heinicke and the veteran "Scotty" Rankin, of Toronto.

As they headed up to Cleveland circle Kelley began to gain and Bairstow seemed to be showing the effects of the grind while the veteran was running methodically and smoothly.

At the circle, Kelley had lowered Bairstow's margin to 25 yards and he crawled steadily toward him as they plodded down Beacon st.

They were neck and neck as they approached Coolidge Corner and Kelley went into the lead just as they passed the checking station. The time at this point was 2:17:18 1-5, compared with the record of 2:12:40.

Kelley forged steadily ahead as he moved along Beacon st. Bairstow tried gamely to keep up, but he had shot his bolt after his grim duel with Farrar.

Heinicke and Rankin battled along behind him, with Evans and Robbins strung in their wake.

With the long-awaited victory in sight, Kelley seemed to pick up and the gap between him and Bairstow widened rapidly. As he crossed Massachusetts ave. for the home stretch, a glance over his shoulder showed him Baristow was 500 yards behind and his tense features relaxed in a wide grin as he realized the triumph so often denied in the past 10 years was again in his grasp.

The thousands lining the course as he trudged down the avenue and turned at Exeter st. gave him a mighty ovation as they realized his victory was certain.

He crossed the finish line at 2:30:40 1-5, just three minutes and 49 seconds behind the course record set three years ago by Joe Smith, of the North Medford club.

# Veteran Tobin Opposes Giants

By BILL GRIMES

After losing three straight to the Giants, Manager Bob Coleman send Jim Tobin after the Giants in the closing game of this series this afternoon at Braves Feld.

Ewald Pyle, left hander, was Manager Mel Ott's choice for mound duty. Due to the shortish of infielders, Chuk Workman was again at third base with Steve Shemo taking the injured Eddie Joost job at second.

**FIRST INNING**

GIANTS—Rucker flied to Holmes. Culler threw out Hausmann. Ott walked. Culler threw out Filipowicz. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler struck out. Holmes lined to Hausmann. Nieman singled. Mack doubled, scoring Nieman. Gillenwater popped to Kerr. ONE RUN.

# Walk Cooper Up For Induction

**INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 19 (AP)—Walker Cooper, catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, today was notified by his draft board to report April 30 for induction into the Armed Forces.**

**Cooper previously had taken his preinduction physical examination at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis. Cooper lives near here.**

# Ring Results

MEXICO CITY—Ike Williams, 131, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Juan Zurita, 133, Mexico City, 2 (for NBA lightweight title). Pedro Ramirez, 122, Mexico City, and Ernesto Aguilar, 119, Mexico City, drew, 12.

JOHN POWELL
*Taking NYMA Laurels*

# Arlington Boy Nyma Victor

Johnny Powell of St. Joseph's, Arlington, won the 20th annual N. Y. M. A. three-mile road race today under the auspices of the Norfolk Young Men's Ass'n.

Powell checked in at 17 min. 51 sec., with Roger Freeman running second at 18:01, and Milton Watts third at 18:03.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | John Powell, St. Joseph's, Arl'n | 17:51 |
| 2 | Roger Freeman, unattached | 18:01 |
| 3 | Milton Watts, unattached | 18:03 |
| 4 | John Karrse, Brockton A. A. | 18:06 |
| 5 | James O'Shea, Mission High | 18:07 |
| 6 | Richard Adams, unattached | 18:08 |
| 7 | Joseph Bureau, Everett Voc'l | 18:25 |
| 8 | William Howes, Dalton, Mass. | 18:28 |
| 9 | Ralph Hiltz, Canton High | 18:29 |
| 10 | Phillip Oberlander, Everett Voc'l | 18:48 |

# Lt. Winston Guest Arrives in China

CHUNGKING, April 19 (AP)—Lt. Winston Guest, U. S. M. C., celebrated American polo player, arrived here today for temporary duty with headquarters of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in the China theater.

# Order at Finish

| Place | Name | Time |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | John A. Kelley, West Acton, unattacheed | 2:30.40 1-5 |
| 2 | Lloyd Bairstow, Cox'n, U. S. Navy | 2:32.50 |
| 3 | Don Heinicke, Baltimore, Md. | 2:36.28 |
| 4 | Robert S. Rankin, Toronto | 2:38.03 |
| 5 | Lloyd Evans, Montreal | 2:39.43 |
| 6 | PhM2-c Charles S. Robbins, Jr., USN, Chelsea | 2:39.51 |
| 7 | Louis Young, North Medford Club | 2:40.22 |
| 8 | Anthony Madeiros, North Medford Club | 2:41:04 |
| 9 | Ch. Spec. (A) John D. Semple, USN, BAA | 2:47.36 |
| 10 | "Ab" Morton, Toronto | 2:49.55 |
| 11 | George L. Daniel, Norfolk YMA, Roxbury | 2:50.50 |
| 12 | George B. Dickson, Millrose AA, N. Y. | 2:50.58 |
| 13 | Carl Maroney, North Medford Club | 2:55:26 |
| 14 | Lucier Golin, Montreal | 2:55:43 |
| 15 | Michael J. O'Hara, U. S. Navy | 2:56:57 |
| 16 | Pat Boulton, Montreal | 2:58:30 |
| 17 | Carman Phillips, Highland, N. Y. | 3:01:09 |
| 18 | Joshua J. Hurwitz, USN, Boston | 3:06:02 |
| 19 | Cpl. Allistair B. Cameron, Ontario, Can. | 3:09:32 |
| 20 | Charles B. Brenderson | 3:11:11 |
| 21 | Jimmy Carrick, Washington | 3:12:25 |
| 22 | Algat A. Lundberg, Norfolk YMA, Roxbury | 3:14:04 |
| 23 | Frederick W. Brown, Sr., North Medford Club | 3:16:31 |
| 24 | Alfred F. Batchelder, Reading | 3:16:59 |
| 25 | Louis A. Bolg, Millrose AA, N. Y. | 3:18:43 |



# Cronin Picks Rookie To Stop Yankees

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, April 19—Clem Dreisewerd who has beaten no club but the Yankees in his short big league career, was the Red Sox choice today to gain one win out of the three-game series.

The Yankees' pitcher was Walter Dubiel.

Dreisewerd, up from the Coast league last fall, won two, lost bur for the Sox. Both his victories were registered over the anks.

**FIRST INNING**

RED SOX—Stirnweiss threw t Steiner, Metkovich grounded Etten, unassisted. Savage threw Fox. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Stirweiss singled left. Martin grounded into a able play, Cronin to Steiner to tkovich. Derry singled to t. Lindell popped to Steiner. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

ED SOX—R. Johnson flied to Min. Cronin walked. Martin ded with Lindell chasing Culbon's fly ball which went for a ble, Cronin moving to third. Min was replaced by Stainbat in left. Newsome flied to Sback, Cronin scoring after tch. Dubiel tossed out Holm. ORUN.

NKEES—Etten flied to Culbon. Buzas doubled to left ter. Savage beat out a hit to dleshort, Buzas moving to third. Clark grounded into a double play. Newsome to Steiner to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

RED SOX—Buzas threw out Dreisewerd. Steiner went out the same way. Stirnweiss threw out Metkovich. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Dubiel fanned fanned. Stirnweiss walked. Stainback flied to R. Johnson. Derry took a third strike. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

RED SOX—Fox fouled to Savage. R. Johnson popped to Savage. Cronin was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Lindell popped to Steiner. Etten flied to R. Johnson. Cronin threw out Buzas. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING**

RED SOX—Culberson flied to Stainback. Newsome grounded to Elten, unassisted. Holm flied to Lindell. NO RUNS.

YANKEES — Savage fanned. Newsome threw out Garbark. Dubiel went out the same way. NO RUNS.

## Framingham

| No. | Name | Time |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Clayton L. Farrar | 32:28 3-5 |
| 3 | Chas. S. Robbins, Jr. | |
| 14 | Lloyd Bairstow | |
| 6 | Don Heinicke | |
| 90 | Lloyd Evans | |
| 1 | John A. Kelley | |
| 60 | Lt. Frank Flood | |
| 54 | Anthony Medeiros | |
| 7 | Louis Young | |
| 19 | Pat Boulton | |

## Natick

| No. and Name | Time |
|---|---|
| 2—Farrar | 54:43 |
| 14—Bairstow | — |
| 6—Heinicke | — |
| 90—Evans | — |
| 1—Kelley | — |
| 3—Robbins | — |
| 54—Medeiros | — |
| 60—Flood | — |
| 25—Louis A. Bolg | — |
| 7—Young | — |

## Wellesley Square

| No. and Name | Time |
|---|---|
| 2—Farrar | 1:12:00 |
| 14—Bairstow | — |
| 6—Heinicke | — |
| 90—Evans | — |
| 3—Robbins | — |
| 1—Kelley | — |
| 54—Medeiros | — |
| 5—Rankine | — |
| 36—Alistair B. Cameron | — |
| 23—Bolg | — |

## Auburndale

| No. and Name | Time |
|---|---|
| 2—Farrar | 1:35:18 |
| 14—Bairstow | — |
| 3—Robbins | — |
| 1—Kelley | — |
| 90—Evans | — |
| 6—Heinicke | — |
| 54—Medeiros | — |
| 5—Rankine | — |
| 36—Cameron | — |
| 17—Frederick W. Brown, Sr. | — |

## Finish

| No. and Name | Time |
|---|---|
| 1—Kelley | 2:30:40 1-5 |
| 14—Bairstow | 2:32:50 |
| 6—Heinicke | 2:36:28 |
| 5—Rankin | 2:38:03 |
| 90—Evans | 2:39:43 |
| 3—Robbins | 2:39:51 |
| 7—Young | 2:40:22 |
| 54—Medeiros | 2:41:04 |
| 8—Semple | 2:47:36 |
| 45—Morton | 2:49:55 |

## What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP):

| | Thurs. |
|---|---|
| Advances | 295 |
| Declines | 483 |
| Unchanged | 204 |
| Total issues | 982 |

# Mulligan Seeks Sweet Revenge

By BILL SMITH

Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, will have another chance to erase a blot on his career when he meets Coolidge Miller, Yonkers, New York, at Mechanics Building tonight in the feature 10-round offering of the Callahan A. C. show.

In their first meeting, Miller scored a clean knockout over the fighting southpaw and in a return match they went eight rounds to a draw.

The draw was a fair decision as both battlers went at it with gusto but Mulligan is still anxious to wipe out the smear of that kayo in their initial clash.

The semi-final has Bally Carubia, Astoria, L. I., meeting Leo Miller, Los Angeles, in a scheduled 8-rounder. Carubia won his last two fights and Miller was a knockout winner over Johnny Weatherspoon after being on the deck twice in the opening stanza.

Two other 8-rounders have Gene Roberts, Brooklyn, N. Y., against Tony Petro, Hartford, Ct., and Joe Blackwood, Astoria, L. I., facing Speedy Duval of Philadelphia.

The opening bout, a four-heat affair, has Pat Scanlon of Ireland tangling with Jimmy Hanlon of Philadelphia.

On the losing end of one decision against Jean Barriere of Montreal and held to a draw on another occasion, Pat Demers, Brockton, will have to step up his tempo if he expects to meet Gus Mell at a future date.

The two lightweights meet in the feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena tomorrow night, a 10-rounder, and the winner has been promised a match with Mell, recent conqueror of Sal Bartolo in a stunning upset.

## 300 Yank Horses At Toronto

**TORONTO, April 19 (AP)—Approximately 900 horses, 300 of them American-breds, are stalled in this vicinity, their owners looking forward to the Canadian racing season opening at Woodbine Park here on May 19.**

**Among the well-known thoroughbreds which may appear during the season in better-grade events are Bon Jour, Tulachmore, Be Brief, Shepperton and Fair Jester.**

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## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHAT? MORE BOOKS? YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH NOW TO START A BOOK-OF-THE-WEEK CLUB... BUT YOU NEVER READ THEM...
-I PICKED 'EM UP FOR A SONG- VERY RARE VOLUMES- SOME OF 'EM FIRST EDITIONS- AN' GET A LOAD OF THE SWELL BINDINGS-
IF HE GETS ANY MORE JUNK IN THAT ROOM, HE'LL HAVE TO SIT ON THE CEILING...
HE PICKED 'EM UP FOR A SONG.. I'LL BET THE SONG WAS "HELLO, SUCKER, HELLO"
HE'S JUST A PUSH-OVER FOR THE BOOK-PEDDLERS, BUT THE ONLY THING HE READS IS A COMIC MAG...
THE PAPER SALVAGE PEOPLE WOULD STICK UP THEIR NOSES AT THAT STUFF--
LISTENING TO THE KICKS FROM THE ANTI-JUNK LEAGUE, AS DAD BRINGS HOME ONE MORE LOAD...
THANX TO EDNA PRALL, CHICAGO, ILL.
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## New York Tracks To Lock Mutuels On Post Schedule

NEW YORK, April 19—Betting machines will be locked at the scheduled post time and not when the barrier is sprung, when racing is resumed in his State, it was learned today.

Tote boards in the infields of the various tracks will have post time for the next race in prominent display from the moment that the official sign goes up on the previous race.

Paddock judges and other officials will be expected to get the horses to post at the scheduled time and not allow any delays or long post parades which often tire horses, especially heavily weighted standout thoroughbreds on which fans usually wager heavily.

## STANDINGS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1000 | — |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1000 | ½ |
| Washington | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1½ |
| BOSTON | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 |

*Games behind leaders

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

Yankees 6, Red Sox 2
Tigers 11, Browns 0
Athletics 1, Senators 0 (12 ins.)
White Sox 1, Indians (postponed)

**GAMES TODAY**

BOSTON at New York 2:30.
Washington at Philadelphia 3:15
Chicago at Cleveland 4.
Detroit at St. Louis 3:30.

**GAMES TOMORROW**

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1000 | — |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 1000 | — |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1000 | —½ |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1½ |
| BOSTON | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 |

*Games Behind Leaders.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

Giants 8, Braves 4
Phillies 6, Dodgers 2
Reds 6, Pirates 0

**GAMES TODAY**

New York at BOSTON (2) 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn 2:30.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30.

**GAMES TOMORROW**

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

## WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

| | *Columbia* 590 KC | *National* 1030 KC | *Mutual* 1260 KC | *Blue* 850 KC | 1510 KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | §Follies | †Girl Marries | †Tom. Jed | †Terry | *Roundup |
| 5:15 | §Tea Party | †Portia | †Superman | †Dick Tracy | Time |
| 5:30 | ‡Post Parade | †Plain Bill | †Myst'ry House | †J. Armstrong | ‡News |
| 5:45 | ‡Inside MGM | ‡Front Page | †Tom Mix | †Capt.Midnight | ‡News; Music |
| 6:00 | ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡John Steel | ‡Sports |
| 6:15 | ‡World News | *Port Band | ‡Digest | ‡Newscast | *Dance Set |
| 6:30 | ‡Cour'ge; Spt. | ‡Serenader | □Answer Man | *Jerry Sky | ‡Science Trip |
| 6:45 | ‡World Today | ‡Hugh Gibson | *Music Time | *Milt George | ‡Frank Fallon |
| 7:00 | §J. Kirkwood | §Supper Club | ‡News | *Bob Howard | *Victory March |
| 7:15 | *Paul Baron | ‡World News | □Tello-Test | ‡Gram Swing | ‡News |
| 7:30 | ‡Mr. Keen | •Bob Burns | ‡Arthur Hale | □Boston | ‡Heal Heroes |
| 7:45 | ‡Mr. Keen | •Bob Burns | ‡Ask the Army | Quiz Kids | §Treas. Salute |
| 8:00 | †Suspense | §Frank Morgan | §F. Singiser | ‡Earl Godwin | ‡News |
| 8:15 | †Suspense | §Frank Morgan | §Curt Massey | •Lum 'n' Abner | *Cowboys |
| 8:30 | †Death Valley | §Dinah Shore | §"Christie's | ‡Town Meeting | *Tommy Carr |
| 8:45 | Sheriff | §Dinah Shore | Point" | ‡Town Meeting | ‡Irish Tunes |
| 9:00 | §"Show of | §Bing Crosby's | ‡Gab'l Heatter | ‡Town Meeting | *Classical |
| 9:15 | Stars" | Music Hall | †Real Story | ‡Town Meeting | Album |
| 9:30 | †Corliss | •Joan Davis | *Treasure | *Spotlight Band | *Classical |
| 9:45 | Archer | •Jack Haley | Hour of Song | *Spotlight Band | Album |
| 10:00 | †The First | •Abbott and | †Arch Oboler | *Fred Waring | ‡News |
| 10:15 | Line | Costello | Plays | *Fred Waring | ‡Army Voice |
| 10:30 | §R'm'ce-R'thm | §Rudy Vallee | ‡Post Parade | §March of | *Dance Music |
| 10:45 | and Ripley | §Rudy Vallee | *Roundup | Time | ‡Hockey Game |
| 11:00 | ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | *Jazz Album |
| 11:15 | *Jam Session | ‡Weather-Spts. | ‡Newsreel | *Dance Parade | *Jazz Album |
| 11:30 | *Viva | *Music for You | *Geo. Sterney | §Fishermen | *Day's End |
| 11:45 | America | *Music for You | Orchestra | *Music Time | *Music; News |
| MID. | ‡News; Music | ‡News; Music | *Del Courtney | Sign Off | Sign Off |

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

## Wings, Leafs Renew Duel

DETROIT, April 19 (AP)—Still entertaining a faint hope of annexing their fourth Stanley Cup hockey championship in 10 years, the Detroit Red Wings tonight renew their last-ditch battle with the Toronto Maple Leafs, who lead 3 games to 1 and need but one more victory to sew up hockey's most coveted prize.

A crowd of approximately 13,500 fans was certain to jam Olympia for the fifth game of the final series. All reserved seats were sold out early this week.

Manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings planned no major shifts in the lineup that finally broke through Toronto's air-tight defense to win the fourth game 5 to 3 after Goalie Frank McCool, the Leafs' "Mr. Zero," had shut out Detroit in the first three games.

## OTHER STATIONS

| WCOP | | WORL | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1:30 | Food Is Fun | | 11:15 Music; News |
| 1:45 | Blood Bank | | |
| 2:00 | Music; News | NOON to 1:45 | |
| 5:00 | Ruth Carey | | News; 920 Club |
| 5:45 | Town Girl | 1:45 | Hollywood |
| 6:00 | News; Music | 2:00 to 5:00 | |
| 6:30 | Roundup | | 920 Club; News |
| 7:00 | Music; News | 5:00 | Joe Dineen |
| 9:00 | Jazz Noct'ne | 5:10 to 7:30 | |
| 9:45 | Oval Room | | The 920 Club |


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# Barrow Refuses Landis Berth

LARCHMONT, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Edward G. Barrow, formerly president of the New York Yankees, said today that he again had refused the request that his name be included among those being considered for the job of baseball commissioner.

"Will Harridge of the American League was in New York yesterday and talked to me about it," Barrow explained, "and I told him that I was too old and that my health would not permit it."

Major League clubowners meet in Cleveland next Tuesday to hear the report of their four-man committee, named by the league presidents in February to sift the candidates for the $50,000 a year job that became vacant with the death of K. M. Landis last November.

"I have said before and I repeat it again," Barrow added, "that Ford Frick, President of the National League, would make a good commissioner if the owners decide on a baseball man. Jim Farley is my choice if a non-baseball man is to be picked."

## Bay State Boys Help Yale Defeat NYU 6-5

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 19 (AP)—Rallying for five runs in the seventh inning of an eight inning curfew game, Yale yesterday defeated New York University, 6-5, behind the able pitching of Dick Manville and John Cawley, both Massachusetts products.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**

Yale 6, New York University 5.
U. of Conn. 8, C. C. C., N. Y. 6.
Navy 15, North Carolina 2.
Army 8, Sampson 3.

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# Bairstow Second in Big Race

**The Winner**—Flashing across the finish line at the old B. A. A. Clubhouse on Exeter st., Johnny Kelley of West Acton is acclaimed winner of the 49th annual Marathon. Kelley, who covered the course in 2:30:40 1-5, hastried for 10 years to repeat his victory of 1935 and today was successful

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

The laurel wreath of victory so often denied him in the past 10 years was perched on the brow of happy little Johnny Kelley today after his smashing triumph in the 49th annual running of the Patriots' Day Marathon.

The West Action veteran, only former winner of the macadam classic in today's field, covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to the old Boston A. A. clubhouse in Exeter st. in 2:30.40 1-5, almost four minutes behind the course record set by Joe Smith of the North Medford Club in 1942.

Kelley, who took the lead at Coolidge Corner in his well-judged race, opened a wide gap as he raced down Beacon st. into Commonwealth ave. and was more than 500 yards in front of the second finisher, Cox. Lloyd Bairstow, USCG, of Lawrence, who was clocked in 2:32:50.

Don Reinicke of Baltimore, another veteran was, third in 2:36:28 and was followed by Robert "Scotty" Rankin of Toronto, who was timed at 2:38:03.

Actually, the fourth runner to cross the line was Adelbert Ames, Jr., but he was ordered disqualified after B. A. A. officials charged that he had been inserted in the field somewhere along the course by the Harvard Lampoon, although he was officially entered as a contestant.

Lloyd Evans of Montreal crossed the line at 2:39:43 to take fifth place and was followed by Ph. M. 2c Charles Robbins of the Chelsea Naval Hospital, who was timed at 2:39:43.

Kelley's only other triumph in the B. A. A. grind was in 1935 and he since has finished second five times and had come to be referred to among his marathoning mates as the "Bridesmaid" as victory was so often denied him.

His triumph today was one of the crafty veteran over youth.

Clayton Farrar, a Coast Guard academy student, jumped into the early lead and was out in front by more than a half-mile as he started to trudge up the first of the Newton hills, which have broken the hearts of so many Marathon plodders.

Today they broke the heart of Farrar and he surrendered his long lead to Bairstow and his fellow coast guardsman held to it grimly until Kelley's surge at Coolidge Corner swept him into the lead.

But it was in the Newton Hills that Kelley won his race.

His years of experience stood him in good stead and it was in the hills that he showed his power and cut steadily and deeply into the gap of almost a mile between him and the leader at Auburndale.

At Newton City Hall he was only 150 yards behind Bairstow and he carved that margin inexorably as they plodded through Newton and Brookline with Bairstow pumping frantically and Kelley trudging smoothly.

He grinned at Bairstow as he passed him at Coolidge Corner and spurted down Beacon st., widening his lead constantly as the coast guardsman tried vainly to get back into the duel.

His features relaxed in a broad grin as he drew nearer and nearer to the finish line and his long-sought triumph and the crowds along the route greeted him with a wild, thunderous ovation for he has the sentimental favorite.

There were some red faces among the experts who had not chosen Kelley to win, but the reddest faces of all were those of the examining physicians, who checked all entrants before the start at Hopkinton.

Among the entrants was Silas McLellan, of Nova Scotia, whom the doctors refused to let run because of a rheumatic heart and ordered his name scratched from the entry list.

But McLellan took the view that he didn't come down from Nova Scotia for nothing, so he sneaked himself into the pack at the starting line and took off with the rest of the plodders as the race started.

He finished the course, too, being the 19th entrant to cross the finish line. But B. A. A. officials remained obdurate and refused to record him as a finisher.

The field of 67, incidentally, was one of the smallest in the 49-year history of the event.

Promptly at noon they were sent off the mark, near the old Tebeau farmhouse in Hopkinton, by Lt. Col. Walter A. Brown and headed over the route to Boston.

To Arthur F. Batchelder, of Reading, went the momentary fame of stepping into the lead at the start, but as the field jockeyed for position he slipped back into obscurity.

Farrar moved up quickly and he and Robbins had the lead of the pack after the first hundred yards.

As they headed through Ashland, Farrar and Robbins were running abreast, about 10 yards in front of Johnny Kelley, the sentimental favorite of the thousands lining the course and the only former winner of the classic in today's field.

Lloyd Evans of Montreal, one of the best of several Canadian entrants, was just behind Kelley and a group of 30 more plodders were bunched a few yards aft.

At the first clocking station in Framingham, Farrar was a few yards in front and was timed at 33 minutes, 28 and three-fifths seconds. Running abreast behind him were Robbins, Cox, Lloyd Bairstow, another coast guardsman, and dangerous Don Heinicke, of Baltimore, who has never finished worse than sixth in five Marathon tries.

Kelley and Evans were 25 yards astern and Lt. Frank Flood of Kingston, Ont., and Tony Medeiros of the North Medford club were just behind him.

Farrar opened up after leaving Framingham and spurted into Natick sq. with a 120-yard lead. He was clocked in 54 minutes 43 seconds, more than four minutes behind the record time for that point.

He was running strongly, however, and seemed to be pulling away from Bairstow, who was 40 yards ahead of a cluster including Heinicke, Evans, Kelley and Robbins. Faces of the runners

Continued on Page 26

**Laurel Wreath Crown**—George Demeter presents the crown of victory to smiling Johnny Kelley after the 36-year-old West Acton plodder crowned the finish line a victor in the 49th annual B. A. A. Marathon today. Mayor John E. Kerrigan (center) was on hand to extend his applause to the victor. A bystander adjusts the laurel wheath.

International News Photo